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Status change boosts Pettis County budget

By ED VAUGHAN
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Pettis County's change to second class status, effective Jan. 1, was cited by the Pettis County Court Thursday as the reason for a \$121,778.12 increase in proposed expenditures in the 1975 county budget.

Expenditures approved by the County Court Thursday morning for 1975 totaled \$1,260,300.44, compared to actual expenses of \$1,138,522.32 for 1974.

The new auditor's office, for which \$21,700 has been set aside, salary increases for several offices effective Jan. 1, and two new deputies for the prosecuting attorney were listed by Presiding Judge John Bluhm Jr., as well as inflation, as reasons for the increase.

Actual expenses for the general revenue account for 1974 were \$544,792.24. This

year the court anticipates spending \$669,518.81 out of general revenue.

A total of \$349,228.15 was spent in 1974 from the special road and bridge fund. Expenses anticipated for 1975 total \$259,804.

Federal revenue sharing fund spending for 1975 is anticipated at \$330,977.63, compared to expenditures in 1974 that totaled \$244,501.93.

Pettis County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson said the budget proposal will be sent Thursday afternoon to the office of State Auditor George Lehr, as required by law.

The county court has not issued any warrants (payment vouchers) so far during 1975, Bluhm explained, due to the county classification change and because it would be contrary to state law. The state auditor's office must certify receipt of proposed budgets before counties may issue payment vouchers.

No county employees have been paid nor have any bills been paid since Dec. 31, Bluhm said. After Lehr's office acknowledges receipt of the budget Friday, the county will begin issuing warrants, Bluhm said.

The proposed appropriations for 1975 are as follows:

County court, \$28,900; county clerk, \$31,244; treasurer, \$18,120; assessor, \$35,402.50; recorder of deeds, \$29,567; coroner, \$3,100; highway engineer, \$12,000; surveyor, \$782; juvenile officer, \$18,153.80; court reporter, \$5,394.28; court administration, \$6,500; magistrate court, \$4,900; circuit clerk, \$28,823; probate court, \$26,875; alcoholic advisor, \$1,150; elections, \$41,121.36; buildings and grounds, \$44,428.

The collector's office, for which \$34,521 has been set aside, this year for the first time includes the salary of the collector,

formerly determined on a commission basis.

The outlay for the prosecuting attorney's office totals \$37,765.35, which included the salary of a second assistant this year.

Total expenditure for the sheriff's department is \$151,441.95. This figure includes a repayment to the federal revenue fund for the Sheriff's salary during 1974, which was paid out of revenue sharing funds. Revenue sharing requirements stipulate that no elected official can be paid with those funds, which was incorrectly done during 1974.

A total of \$21,700 has been set aside for the new auditor's office. Public health and welfare services is scheduled to receive \$43,650.37, which includes \$22,872 for the county nurse's office.

Other expenses, including utilities and

(Please see STATUS, page 4)



It's cold out there!

People can always run inside from the wind and rain, but the courthouse Doughboy statue always maintains his vigil over downtown, no matter what the weather. As the freezing rain

continued throughout Thursday, icicles formed on his helmet. With the cold expected to continue, Sedalian's won't find immediate relief any more than the Doughboy.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)



Explains budget

Pettis County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson Thursday morning explained the proposed 1975 county budget as presented by the County court at a public hearing. With

no objections voiced to the proposed income and expenditure figures, the county court approved the budget and forwarded it to the state auditor's office.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Temporary tax break favored by Federal Reserve Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said today he opposes permanent tax reductions but hopes Congress will act quickly to approve a temporary tax cut.

"I believe the magnitude of tax reduction suggested by the President is reasonable, a temporary cut is reasonable, and a quick tax cut is highly desirable," Burns told the House Ways and Means Committee.

Burns said that instead of dealing with "problems of income distribution and income redistribution, I would push a flat percentage cut for individuals" and a "quick tax cut would be more beneficial than one that comes along later on."

In response to questions at a hearing on tax-cut legislation, Burns said he is against a permanent tax cut now because it would be "dangerous" to reduce taxes permanently and thereby erode the tax base of this country."

Burns said the Federal Reserve system will allow a moderate expansion of the country's money supply to meet heavy deficit spending by the federal government.

But Burns said the Federal Reserve would not contribute to a new round of inflation.

"You can ... expect from the Federal Reserve system, as long as I'm there, that we will not release a new wave of inflation on this country," Burns told the House Ways and Means Committee.

Making clear that he feels inflation remains the nation's most serious threat, Burns urged Congress to reduce federal spending below what President Ford has proposed.

Despite high interest rates, Burns said there is no shortage in the supply of money in the United States.

The important thing for the economy is not the supply of money — this country is awash with liquidity — what it lacks is confidence and the willingness to use the money that has already been created and is lying around," he said.

Asked by committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., whether the Federal Reserve system would make sufficient new money available to finance the proposed \$35 billion and \$50 billion budget deficits in 1975 and 1976, Burns said the system would try to expand the money supply and bank credit at a moderate rate.

Burns has urged the Ways and Means Committee to approve a tax-cut bill by next week to help boost the slumping economy.

Ullman, an Oregon Democrat, said he had a "very cordial and frank discussion" with Ford at a private meeting Wednesday, but their session failed to break the impasse on Ford's oil import tax program. The tariff hike, opposed by most congressional Democrats, goes into effect Saturday.

When a fellow Democrat suggested that the tax-cut bill also carry a repealer of the oil depletion allowance, Ullman urged that the tax bill be left unencumbered so that supporters of the oil-depletion allowance won't delay the measure.

The Ways and Means panel has heard a series of witnesses this week urge quick action on a tax cut to put more spending money in the hands of the public.

Ford indicated to a group of economic writers Wednesday that he was flexible on

the question of tax cuts, even though Ullman is pushing a tax plan that differs from Ford's.

Ford said, "We'll do everything we can to sell our program, but we do have to end up with what the judgment is of Congress. I hope that there won't be too much deviation."

The key difference between the two plans is who would benefit from a tax reduction.

Ullman's plan would provide no tax relief for persons with more than \$30,000 in annual income. Ford's plan, on the other hand, would give the person making \$30,000 a rebate of just over \$600, if the taxpayer is claiming four dependents and has average deductions. Rebates would rise to a maximum of \$1,000 for a family with \$41,000 income or more.

At the lower end of the income scale, Ford's tax rebate would give a family with \$5,000 income an average refund of about \$12 and families with incomes below \$4,300 would get nothing.

Ullman's proposal would give a taxpayer at the \$5,000 level a total tax break of about \$260. If the taxpayer has paid no tax because of low income, he or she would receive a check from the government for about \$200.

On the issue of oil import tariffs, Ford told the economic writers that he intends to stick by his proclamation raising the cost of foreign oil.

Ullman's panel has approved a bill to end the tariff hike, which Ford imposed through executive order that didn't require congressional approval. The tariff repeal bill is set for a House vote next week.

Thirteen categories

Death penalty near approval

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Missouri House gave preliminary approval today to a bill restoring the death penalty but not before adding a 13th category to the crimes that will command a mandatory death sentence.

"We have, I think, a mandate from the people," said Rep. Walter Meyer, D-Bellefontaine Neighbors, in urging the members to approve the measure, which must still receive final consideration before going to the Senate.

Tentative approval came on a 122-22 vote as the opposing force to the bill remained as small as it has been during the last two years.

Rep. Vernon King, D-Excelsior Springs, captured more than three-fourths of the

163 votes in the House to add the 13th category that would make conviction of a murderer by means of bombing subject to the death sentence.

Many of the arguments against the measure, similar to one passed by the House in 1973 and again in 1974 but dying in the Senate, were the same as in past years.

"It is wrong, strongly wrong, to legalize murder in any fashion," said Rep. J. B. "Jet" Banks, D-St. Louis, in opposition to the measure. "I am vitally concerned with law and order, but if we put law and order before justice, we really have nothing."

Banks, along with other opponents, claimed that only the poor, black and oppressed would be the victims of the bill, which calls for a mandatory death sentence

upon conviction of murder outlined in 11 specific categories and on the third conviction for selling heroin.

"Capital punishment is as fundamentally wrong as a cure for crime as charity is as a cure for poverty," he charged.

During consideration of the measure Wednesday, House Majority Floor Leader Kenneth Rothman attempted to remove the section of the bill requiring that the death sentence be given in certain cases, but that effort was overwhelmingly turned back.

"We can't solve the problems in our society by using the methods these animals use," Rothman said in support of his proposal to give those convicted of the crimes in the bill mandatory life sentences.

Racial tension is blamed for disturbances at S-C

By BILL ZIERES
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

At least three persons suffered minor injuries in race-related disturbances at Smith-Cotton High School Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

An unidentified white youth suffered minor cuts across his arm and abdomen Wednesday night during a disturbance at the school during intramural games at the gymnasium.

Two other white students were injured Thursday morning in separate incidents. Dan Rotermund, 17, 2000 South Missouri, told police that two black men beat him in the school's parking lot while he was going to school. Jerry W. Cook, 18, 1700 South Missouri, reported that about eight black youths jumped him in a hall at the school before classes began and struck him with an umbrella. Both suffered only minor injuries.

Police Chief William Miller said police were called to the high school around 7

p.m. Wednesday because of the disturbance. He said that an assortment of weapons were confiscated, including chains, bats, pipes and a meat tenderizer.

After police dispersed the crowd at the school, Miller said there was a report of a disturbance at the A and W Drive-in Restaurant, 121 Dundee.

Police arrested four black youths in the 500 block of South Lamine about 8:20 a.m. Thursday, who had allegedly caused an earlier disturbance at the school. A police officer and one of the youths suffered minor injuries when the youth attempted to resist arrest. All the youths were turned over to juvenile authorities.

One father of two students at Smith-Cotton called The Democrat-Capital Thursday and said that between 6 and 7 p.m. Wednesday a large group of blacks stationed themselves at the front door of the school's gymnasium during an intramural basketball game and prevented persons from leaving the building.

He said he did not wish to be identified because he was afraid his children might be harmed.

The man said his children reported they were held by the blacks for some time, and that one of the blacks used a knife or razor on a white youth.

He said race-related threats were made and that the group of blacks had weapons. He said they had chains, knives, an umbrella used as a spear, and one had a pistol. He acknowledged, however, that the latter "could have been a fake." Police reported a blank pistol had been picked up.

The man also said his children told him that many white students don't use certain halls at Smith-Cotton for fear of being assaulted. He called the situation a "serious and growing matter," and said that almost weekly "black gangs" isolate white students and assault or threaten them.

(Please see RACIAL, Page 4)

weather

Several periods of rain tonight rain possibly changing to snow late tonight or Friday; low tonight near 30 high Friday low 30s; wind northerly at 10-15 mph late tonight; probability of precipitation 60 per cent tonight 30 per cent Friday. Lake of the Ozarks stages: 56.4; 3.6 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset today at 5:32 p.m. Sunrise Friday at 7:20 a.m.

inside

New irrigation methods turn desert into cropland. Page 6.

Three months after ordination, a female Episcopal priest resigns. Living Today, page 8.

Terrorist bombings have prompted development of explosion detection system. Page 9.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Sugar warehouses across the nation are full and sales have been so slow some refineries have been forced to shut down.

It is a sharp comedown for sugar, which rose 400 per cent in price last year to join oil as a symbol of shortage and inflation.

Raw sugar has fallen \$24 since it topped out at \$64.50 per 100 pounds last Nov. 20.

The world's largest refinery, the C&H plant in San Francisco, called a five-day layoff. The second largest, Amstar's refinery here, has just reopened after a week's shutdown.

"Other refineries indicated they, too, were shutting down," said Saul Kolodny, a spokesman for Amstar Corp. in New York City. "I would characterize it as a temporary oversupply in the market."

This is the industry's slack season and part of the slump is normal, he added. But there was nothing routine about the accompanying sag in prices.

Amstar's wholesale list price for a five-pound sack of sugar has taken five steps down from a peak of \$3.74 last Nov. 25. The latest, effective Friday, is \$2.48.

Kolodny said supermarket prices often reflect the higher wholesale price of sugar that was in the supply pipeline and hasn't been depleted.

During the week ending Nov. 23, a time when sugar was reported in short supply and people were stocking up, the nation's refineries shipped 217,877 tons a week, compared with 173,067 tons for the same week a year earlier.

On Nov. 20, the market price broke downward.

With cheaper sugar looming, supermarket orders slacked off. For the week ending Jan. 18, shipments were down 10,816 tons.

"When the price of sugar was going up, people figured they better buy today because tomorrow the price will be higher," said Nick Kominus at the U.S. Cane Sugar Refiners Association in Washington.

"Now you've got the reverse situation. Instead of buying, people are eating up their inventory. At some point the market will correct itself, but when that will be, who knows."

Meanwhile, the Hawaii Sugar Planters Association said soaring sugar prices resulted in a tripling of the 1974 gross revenues for Hawaii's cane sugar industry — \$740 million in total revenues last year compared with \$232 million in 1973. The rise came despite an 8 per cent drop in total sugar production in the islands.

Lending tight, even with more mortgage money

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's bankers say they have more mortgage money now than during last summer's credit squeeze. But that doesn't mean they're anxious to lend it yet.

Nor does it mean consumers are flocking to borrow at interest rates still at or near record levels in most states.

Overall economic uncertainty and the current decline in short-term interest rates have started dollars flowing back into savings banks and savings and loan associations, the country's main source of mortgage money.

As a result nearly all banks questioned in an Associated Press sampling say their liquidity — or cash on hand — is improving for the first time in more than a year.

But lack of confidence in the economy is keeping consumers out of the housing market. Most bankers see mid-1975 as the earliest possible time for improvement in

the mortgage market. Banks surveyed in Connecticut, for instance, report a 50 per cent decline in mortgage applicants in the last six months.

"The same recession that is causing consumers to save more is also discouraging people from assuming major financial obligations in the future," said Lloyd S. Bowles, president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

Illustrating how badly the housing market is stalled, the Commerce Department reported that new housing starts in December were at a seasonally adjusted, annual rate of 868,000 units. It was the third monthly drop in a row and the lowest monthly rate since October 1966.

Total housing starts in 1974 were 1,336,300 units, 35 per cent less than in 1973.

Despite the increasing ease banks have in raising money, the average mortgage rate climbed to 9.31 per cent in December on conventional mortgages from 9.27 per cent in November, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

"Not much has happened to restore thrift institutions to the posture required to re-enter the mortgage market," says the mortgage officer at the New York Bank for Savings. "The industry's battered liquidity and earnings need to be refurbished."

Other bankers seem to agree they need more good months such as December before they can plunge into the mortgage market.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development recently announced it is increasing the available pool of money by \$3 billion for mortgages by Federal Housing Administration-Veterans Administration. It also lowered the interest rate on those mortgages to 8.5 per cent from 9 per cent. That amounts to an \$11 saving on the \$238-a-month payments needed on a government-backed \$30,000 mortgage.

Almost simultaneously the Federal Reserve eased its reserve requirements for member banks by \$1 billion.

which translates into several times that amount now freed for all kinds of bank lending.

But some bankers fear if President Ford's economic program brings an increase in government borrowing there will be new deposit losses for the nation's banks and a new tightening in the mortgage market.

One bank that has altered its mortgage terms to adapt to the many economic uncertainties is East River Savings Bank in New York. Last August, it began offering mortgages that mature in five or 10 years, compared with a national average of about 28 years.

An East River spokesman says a consumer taking such a loan pays the same monthly amount as on an ordinary 25 to 30 year mortgage, but when five years is up, he must either renegotiate the balance of the loan on the basis of current interest rates, persuade a second bank to assume the balance of the loan or pay the balance.

East River says it has made about 25 of these loans so far. If interest rates in general go down in the five

year life of the loan, it could be a good deal. If they go up, or if the bank won't renew the loan, the home mortgagor would find it more expensive.

A similar possibility being explored more widely by bankers is the "variable interest rate" mortgage, which allows a bank to adjust mortgage interest payments up or down each year depending on a formula tied to other interest rates.

"One reason why mortgage rates are so high," says a spokesman for the Newton, Mass., Cooperative Bank, "is because banks are loaded with low rate mortgages at 4 per cent or 4½ per cent. The variable rate concept will be opposed by consumer groups, which is not surprising, but it is a solution to the situation."

Some banks surveyed say they haven't changed their basic mortgage formula, but have raised their down-payments to 20 per cent of the principal amount or more.

Despite the view among many bankers that the housing and mortgage market is still in the valley of one of its worst slumps ever, there are two bright spots.

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At wit's end

No-hassle meal



By ERMA BOMBECK

Appliances tend to dominate me.

Not only am I a weak person, but buzzers, bells, hissing, and asthmatic sweater bags tend to intimidate me. I will drop whatever I am doing, rush to their side, and promise them anything (short of cleaning) if only they will not die on me.

My family knows of my relationship with things electrical and recently they all chipped in and bought me the perfect companion ... a ceramic pot to cook in.

"All the mothers who work have them," said my daughter. "But we bought you one anyway."

I fingered the cord reverently. "What do I do with it?"

"That's the point," said my son. "Nothing. You just dump your meal into it in the morning, plug it in and let it

alone. When you come back you have this neat meal all ready to eat."

"What happens if I forget? The cord turns into a coral snake and bites me. Right?"

"None."

"A bell goes off? A siren? A recording plays me within a radius of five miles?"

"Nothing," he shrugged. "It doesn't matter. The meal will stay warm until you are ready for it."

I looked at the little pot with its spindly little legs and wondered if there really was an appliance that made no demands on you whatsoever. I patted its lid. "Tomorrow you're the cook. We're having corned beef and cabbage."

At 3 a.m. my husband found me running cold water over a brisket of corned beef. "What are you doing? Running cold water over corned beef?"

"No, this is a massage parlor for briskets. What do you think

I am doing? My manual said the meat for the pot should be thawed and I forgot."

At 5:30, he staggered into the kitchen again. "Now what?"

"I'm putting on my corned beef. The manual said 12 hours. If I want to eat at 6 that means I have to get off my brisket by 6 a.m. But from here on in, I'm home free."

And I was. No nagging. No smoke curling up over the pot. No wheezing. No jangling of the lid. No whistles. No red lights whirling around. At 6 p.m. I gathered the family around with their plates and took off the lid. The corned beef and the cabbage were as raw as they had been in the morning. I had forgotten to plug in the pot.

"You could have said something," I said smacking it right across the lid.

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Synthetic eyes may help blind

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Synthetic eyes patterned after the light panels on space vehicles may help some blind people see, says a researcher at the University of Florida.

Dr. William Dawson, director of the sight laboratory, says it's a tough project, but he is optimistic that researchers are near a breakthrough.

Dawson said scientists at the university have been working to duplicate the retina, perhaps the most crucial part of the eye. The eye's cornea and lenses already have been duplicated, he said. An entire synthetic eye may be developed in six to eight years, he said.

The retina, the eye's innermost portion, is the "seeing" instrument. It focuses light rays and transmits them to the brain. Retinal disease and damage account for about 20 per cent of all blindness and are usually incurable, Dawson said.

But he said research by the Gainesville team has shown that it takes only a very small electric current to prompt the undamaged portion of the retina to send visual messages to the brain.

A tiny electrode placed on the eye's outer surface can transmit electrical currents to inner layers and cause a blind person to see light, Dawson said.

One of Dawson's volunteers who saw light for the first time in years described the scene as

"brilliant as the aurora borealis."

In other labs, animals are undergoing tests to determine how much electrical current is needed to produce the actual visual image on the eye. Dawson said.

The University of Florida plan involves implanting 50,000 to 100,000 tiny light converters, miniatures patterned after the solar light panels used on the Skylab space station and other space vehicles.

The small converters would excite previously inactive nerves in the retina.

If the converters — known as photovoltaic cells — could stimulate enough nerves, an image would form on another portion of the retina and be relayed to the brain. And there would be sight.

But Dawson said that to be useful, researchers must make the artificial retina so complex it would be able to recognize subtle differences in intensity from thousands of points that reflect light to it each second. Without this sophistication, a person would see only patterns of light and dark, rather than specific objects.

In addition, Dawson said, researchers must develop a natural synthetic gel to fit against the surface of the retina and support thousands of the light converters.

College test will be held here

A college level examination program, by which high school seniors and adults may earn college credits through tests, will be held at State Fair Community College beginning at 8:30 a.m. April 19.

Dr. Margaret Fagin, University of Missouri-St. Louis, will administer the tests.

Rep. Smith will meet with citizens

SWEET SPRINGS — Rep. James L. Smith will visit with Sweet Springs citizens here from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at City Hall.

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — A Korean War veteran who says his only income is a \$32 monthly partial disability pension has been sleeping elsewhere because his home isn't a house.

Additional information about registration may be obtained from the University of Missouri Extension Center, 1806 West 11th, or from any high school guidance counselor.

Smith was recently elected to the Missouri House of Representatives for the 46th District, which includes the Sweet Springs area.

had a day in Municipal Court and received a 10-day suspended sentence.

"I sleep in another place now, about a mile away," Peterson said. "The first night after the judge ordered me not to sleep in my camper, though, I began to sleep on the ground outside the camper, wrapped in two sleeping bags, three blankets and some plastic to keep the rain out."

He continued his sleep-outs from the end of October through mid-December, before "other people" he declined to identify offered him a bed.

Peterson, who suffered frostbite while serving in Korea, continues to study in his camper. But the city attorney says that in an area zoned residential, not even an accessory building is allowed without a permanent legal residence.

"It's not much of a living, but I can physically maintain myself," Peterson said. "The city doesn't want me to live here and I don't want to either under the circumstances, but I have no alternative course of action."

The City Council says it can't make a precedent and allow me to live here, or everyone will begin doing it. I say if there are so many people in that bad shape, why shouldn't they?"

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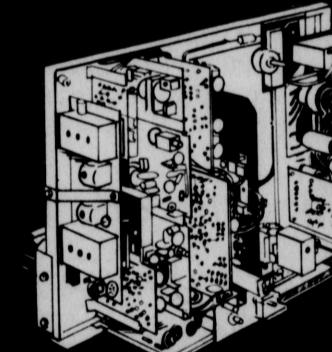
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Lined up for lunch

A lunchtime crowd lines the sidewalk on the near-north side of Chicago Tuesday waiting to be served at the Corona Cafe and Restaurant. The eating place is featuring a depression-era luncheon this week with

sandwiches at 15 cents, soup for a dime and nickel coffee. Vendor with cart is serving free coffee to the waiting people.

(AP Wirephoto)

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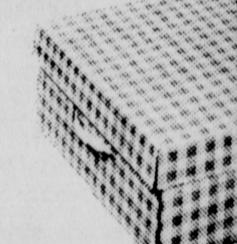
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DEATH NOTICES

Danny Huddleston

Danny Huddleston, 19, 2608 Highland died at 96 Greensboro, Heritage Village, Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.

He was the son of Charles M. and Dorothy Burford Huddleston, who survive of the home.

He was a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church. He was employed at Zephyr Manufacturing Co.

Other survivors include two brothers, Richard Huddleston, Columbia; Charles Huddleston, Nashville, Tenn.; one sister, Diana Huddleston, Columbia and paternal grandfather, Charles V. Huddleston, 2341 Second Street Terr.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Hall officiating.

Pallbearers will be Donnie Jones, Larry Foster, Bob Hartley, David Lewis, Dan Burford and Mark Waller.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends Thursday evening at the funeral home.

Mrs. Willie Elizabeth Furr

Mrs. Willie Elizabeth (Betty) Furr, 74, Route 1, died at Buena Vista Nursing Home at 3:10 a.m. Thursday. She had been ill since Jan. 5.

She was born at Mayview, Mo., July 6, 1900, daughter of the late James E. and Mary K. Heidbrink Drummond. She was married at Kansas City, Aug. 5, 1955, to James L. Furr, who survives.

Mrs. Furr was employed for a number of years in Sedalia as a beauty operator.

Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Irene Gibb, Topeka, Kan.; and one brother, James Edward Drummond, 1615 South Lamine.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Orval F. Woolery will officiate.

Burial will be in the Lutheran Cemetery at Mayview.

Thomas W. Freeman

TIPTON — Thomas W. Freeman, 78, died at 4 p.m. Wednesday at a Jefferson City hospital.

He was born July 30, 1896, in Warsaw, son of Thomas A. and Ida Fritzinger. He married Lela Allgaier on Feb. 24, 1927 in Lincoln.

He was a veteran of World War I and a retired hotel operator. He was a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Ida, of the home; one son, Michael Freeman, Dayton, Ohio; two brothers, E. E. Freeman, Enid, Okla.; A. R. Freeman, Clinton; three sisters, Mrs. W. D. Windgate and Mrs. Leonard Byrum, both of Clinton; and Mrs. George Freund, Independence.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the church with the Rev. Bernard Mullens officiating.

Burial will be in the Cole Camp Catholic Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Conn Funeral Chapel here.

Edward O. Prince

Funeral services for Edward O. Prince, 65, 2221 West Second Street Terrace, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Tuesday evening, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. M. Y. Bennett, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of God, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Harold Van Boovan, Sam Woolery, Gerald Keele, Claude North, Charles Patton and Larry Patterson.

Burial will be in the Highland Sacred Gardens.

The body is at the funeral home.

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The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year \$18.00; 6 months \$9.50; 3 months \$5.00; 1 month \$2.00. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$28.00; 6 months \$15.00; 3 months \$8.00; 1 month \$2.85. Payable in advance.

Mrs. Anna Spreckelmeyer

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna C. Spreckelmeyer, 96, formerly of 1420 West Fourth, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Wednesday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Edward A. Neimeyer will officiate.

Pallbearers will be David West, Everett Stumpf, Forrest Yoder, H. Handley, William Finland and Paul Edwards.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Calvin Lee Dillon

SWEET SPRINGS — Funeral services for Calvin Lee Dillon, 14-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Dillon, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Miller Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in the Hazel Grove Cemetery, northeast of here.

John H. Heimsoth

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for John H. Heimsoth, 66, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, northeast of here, with the Rev. William Schultz officiating.

Burial will be in the Stover Cemetery.

Miss Kate Andrews

SWEET SPRINGS — Miss Kate Andrews, 95, died Wednesday afternoon at Sweet Springs Nursing Home here.

She was born Sept. 6, 1879, in Sweet Springs.

Miss Andrews was a member of the First Christian Church here.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Margaret Martin, Eagle Lake, Tex.; and a nephew, Robert S. Martin, state of Texas.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Miller Funeral Home here with the Rev. Paul Burton officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

CATV rate hike is main meeting topic

The City Council will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Municipal Building Council Chambers with Cablevision, Inc., manager Lynn Harrison to discuss the possibility of a rate increase for the firm. The meeting is open to the public.

Harrison officially made the request at a special council meeting Jan. 21. No specific amount was asked, but, Harrison noted, the average monthly rate for cablevision systems in Missouri was \$6.02 as of last October. The present local rate is \$5.90, but the Missouri Supreme Court recently ruled that amount, which includes a \$1 a month rate increase, implemented against the council's wishes in August, 1971, was unlawful.

Also, Harrison told council members, the Federal Communication Commission has ruled the local company must improve its equipment to offer better service by March 1, 1977. These improvements, he said, will require additional funds.

Stolen tractor is valued at \$8,500

An \$8,500 tractor and tandem trailer unit were stolen sometime between Dec. 30 and Wednesday, police have learned.

The unit was reportedly parked behind a business at 922½ South Limit, police said.

Racial

(Continued from Page 1)

The allegations were not confirmed by school officials.

Kem Keithly, Smith-Cotton principal, said Thursday he believed racial tensions have been building for some time in the school. Keithly said, "My impression is that there is tension among certain people in the community and it has spilled over into the school."

Keithly said he has consulted the school staff and they are looking into the problem to see if the tension may be eased. "We have talked to the students and the staff is stationed around the campus to prevent any disturbances," he said.

"We feel we can handle the problem within the system at school," he said.

Keithly said that he believes that much of the problem at the school has been caused by outsiders coming into the school.

"As I understand it, the real fighting Wednesday night didn't start until some outside blacks came into the gym," he said.

He also attributed Thursday morning's disturbance to outsiders.

Chief Miller said additional police patrols in the area have been used to try to keep non-students away from the school.

"We intend to keep a close watch on the situation at the school, but we have no plans at present for putting officers inside the school," Miller said.

He also said that school officials have signed arrest warrants for several persons who were known to be at the school during Wednesday's disturbance and who were not students. As of noon Thursday, no arrests had been made on those warrants.

Keithly said that most after-school activities for the remainder of the week have been cancelled. A wrestling match for Thursday evening was cancelled and a basketball game scheduled for Saturday will be rescheduled. Keithly also said that absenteeism Thursday was about normal for this time of year.

Aid is necessary to squelch crisis according to Thieu

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — South Vietnam and Cambodia will face a military crisis before the end of the year unless President Ford's request for \$522 million in supplemental aid is approved. South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and military experts in Cambodia said today.

On the battle front, two more fuel tankers and four bargeloads of rice and ammunition got through the insurgent blockade of the Mekong River to Phnom Penh, but at least three ships were lost on the way from South Vietnam.

In Saigon, Thieu told a group of newsmen that cuts in U.S. military aid have reduced the combat efficiency of the South Vietnamese armed forces by 60 percent. He said \$300 million in supplemental military aid requested from Congress by Ford is the absolute minimum needed

to sustain South Vietnam's armed forces during intensified fighting and that if it is not forthcoming the country will face a crisis by the end of 1975.

Military experts interviewed in Cambodia said the Phnom Penh government will run out of ammunition and rice before the end of the year if Ford's request for \$222 million in supplemental aid is not approved. Diplomats said although Cambodian government troops have been holding their own against insurgent forces since the rebels launched an offensive New Year's Day, they have been using bombs, artillery shells and rifle ammunition at a rapid rate.

Port officials in Phnom Penh said one tanker from the latest convoy was sunk by Khmer Rouge rockets. Another was

beached and abandoned, apparently because of damage, and a freighter was left in the Mekong River after her rudder was smashed.

Navy escort boats rescued the three crews, the officials reported. But a military spokesman in South Vietnam said two sailors, a Cambodian and a Chinese, were killed, and four were wounded.

Four freighters and three barges were unaccounted for.

It was the third and largest convoy to run the river gauntlet in the past week. It also brought the first rice shipment to reach the Cambodian capital since the last convoy before the blockade, on Dec. 24.

An estimated 8,000 insurgent soldiers now control both sides of the river for some 45 of the 60 miles between the South Vietnamese border and Phnom Penh. All roads into the city have been cut for months, and priority in air supply is given to ammunition and other military material.

The daily rocket attacks on the Phnom Penh airport continued. Military sources said nine rockets hit the air force sector of the field, killing two soldiers and damaging a T28 fighterbomber. The sources said the naval base at Chhruy Changvar, half a mile from Phnom Penh, was hit by 10 rockets and damage was heavy.

First State Savings has approved plan for merger

The membership of First State Savings Association voted unanimously Wednesday afternoon to merge the Butler Building and Loan Association, Butler, Mo., into First State at the annual meeting of the local association held Wednesday.

The meeting also returned Don Braden and Richard Truman to three-year memberships on the First State board.

Ed Mitchell, president of First State, announced that current assets as of Thursday exceeded \$65,400,000, and the merger would place assets in excess of \$69,200,000.

A record number of members attended Wednesday's meeting, which necessitated holding it in the lobby. All members unanimously approved all measures.

Also voted upon was a change in the annual meeting of the association from March to the second Thursday of December each year.

Levi finishes Senate confirmation hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward H. Levi has completed confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee after his nomination as attorney general was criticized by representatives of right and left wing groups.

Comments by committee members during the three days of hearings, which ended Wednesday, indicated they would approve Levi, president of the University of Chicago and former dean of its law school.

On the final day of hearings Wednesday, the Liberty Lobby and the U. S. Labor Party opposed Levi's nomination and claimed that he was Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's choice for the job.

E. Stanley Rittenhouse of the Liberty Lobby testified Levi "could hardly be further to the left" and called him tolerant of Communists and lawlessness.

The concern is that the pipe might rupture during emergency conditions when water under pressure is pumped through the pipes.

This might seriously reduce or cut off

safety role if something ever went wrong at the plant requiring the reactor core to be flooded with cooling water to prevent catastrophic release of radiation.

The concern is that the pipe might rupture during emergency conditions when water under pressure is pumped through the pipes.

Reactor manufacturers and operators have maintained such an accident is highly unlikely. Critics have disagreed.

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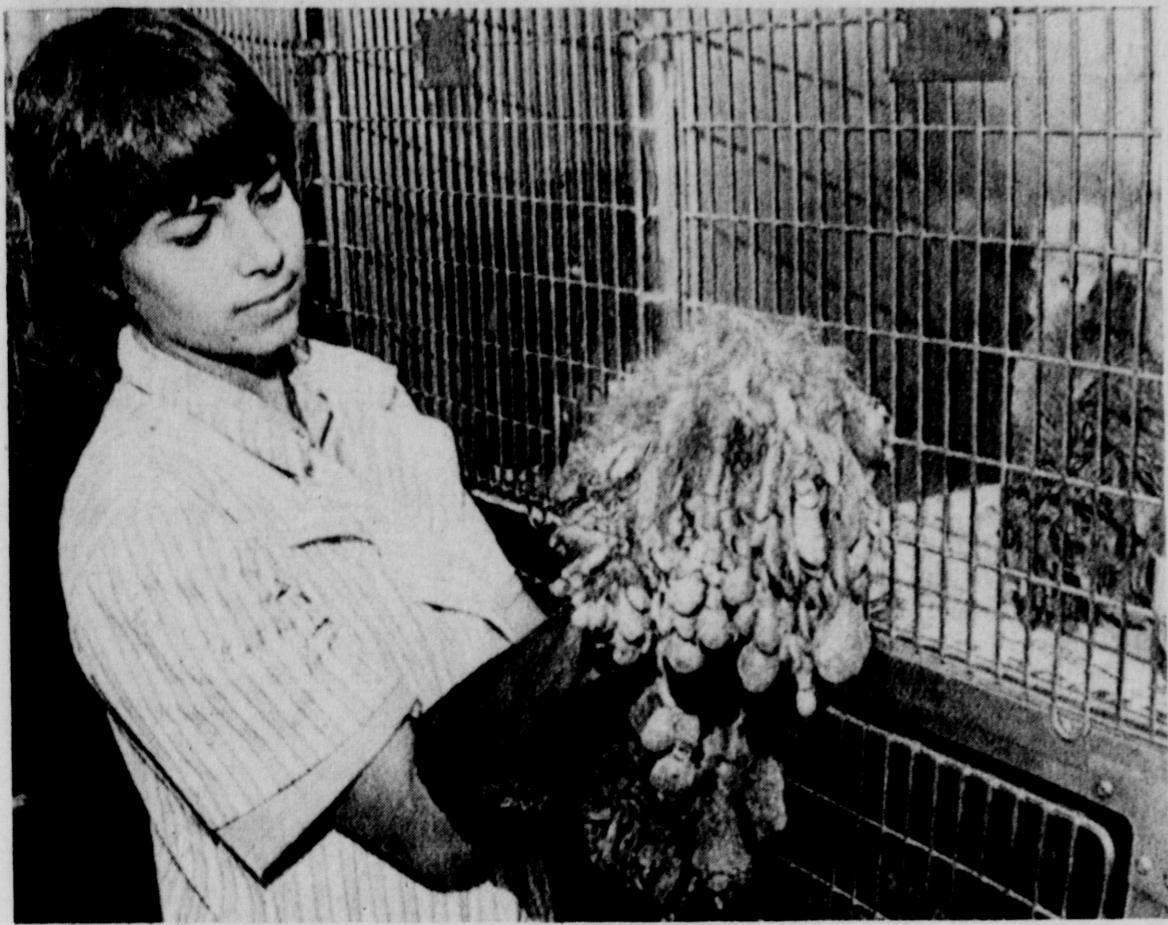


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Business Mirror**Neglected dogs found after murder**

Animal officer Marie Estolt, holds a neglected dog, one of 80 oiling, filth-crusted poodles found crammed into three-by-three feet cages in a dark garage. Discovery of the dogs has

added to the mystery surrounding the murder of Coast Guard commander Walter Parker and his wife Marjorie, whose bodies were found in Miami, Fla., last Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Time of 'uncertainty' at hand

"We are entering a period that is one of very big uncertainties. Inflation is rampant throughout the world and unemployment is moving up in all countries."

Paul Gershon, securities analyst and economist for E. F. Hutton, a Kansas City brokerage firm, offered his personal economic predictions Wednesday night to a group of about 35 local business leaders.

According to Gershon, the country's unemployment rate will "remain on a high plateau for quite some time."

However, he said current unemployment figures often are misleading because "the mix of the labor force has changed tremendously over the years. With many families now drawing two paychecks, the labor force is growing about 50 per cent a year," he said. Gershon, who offered his own projections for conditions ranging from inflation to energy shortages, said he expects interest rates to remain low for a year to 18 months.

The banking system is

stretched very tight now. "A good slug of their loans are in real estate and this area is still very shaky. Because of the government's program of deficit financing, interest rates will remain low," he said.

He predicted inflation will be higher in 1976 and 1977 than it was in 1974. However, he said as a result of this, interest rates eventually will reverse and move upward.

He said, "Deficit spending of the magnitude that Washington is talking about forecasts higher interest rates and inflation down the road."

Turning to the stock market, Gershon said the market this year "could go as high as 900. We will have a good quality of earnings with a lower rate of inflation."

He said the stock market "still has room to run ... I look for a sell-off in March and then a move back up."

According to Gershon, the Mid-East oil conflict "has been the biggest negative factor" in the stock market.

However, he said, "There is

now a possibility of the Mid-East conflict slowly resolving toward a peaceful settlement ... with Israel hitting a major oil strike. I assume this will be shipped over here."

Turning to the role of energy in the nation's economy Gershon said "coal is our main hope. We have three hundred years of coal available and eventually they'll get a strip mining bill out of Congress."

He added, "Our energy policy at this time borders on stupidity and insanity."

However, he continued, "I fully endorse what (President) Ford is doing, if only to get Congress to make a decision. But the tax cut is completely inadequate. I don't think it will go far enough. The polls say the public will save its money or use it to pay installment debts. That's why the recession is going to be longer and deeper."

Gershon suggested a tax cut of 50 per cent "if you really want to lick inflation." He suggested cutting both corporate and personal taxes so

people can pay bills and spend money at the same time. "When you kill corporate profits it's like killing the goose that laid the egg," he said.

He also warned against wage and price controls, saying "the Democratic Congress thinks by keeping prices low it is actually helping the consumer. But wage and price controls always will be and always have been unsuccessful. Anybody that tells you different is blowing smoke," he concluded.

Bond's offer not enough for valued paintings

S. T. LOUIS (AP)—Gov. Christopher S. Bond has offered \$1 million in state money for 112 paintings by 19th Century Missouri artist George Caleb Bingham, but that's less than half what the owner wants.

Bond made the offer Tuesday, but George S. Ron-

sborough Jr., representing the Mercantile Library, which owns the collection, countered with a request for \$2 million for 89 paintings.

Hirsch and Adler, a New York art gallery, has estimated the cost of all 112 paintings at \$3.6 million.

paintings

The Mercantile Library announced its intentions of selling the paintings last summer, citing rising economic expenses.

Bond has organized a state-wide committee to raise funds to buy the collection so it will remain in the state.

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SHOE GALLERY

NORTHWEST CORNER STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

Jobless are hurt by termination clause

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Many thousands of jobless workers already have lost or soon will lose their protection against medical expenses because of termination clauses in their health insurance contracts.

Although some large national Blue Cross plans, such as in the steel, automotive, telephone and oil industries, continue protection from four months to a year, the majority of plans protect the jobless worker for only 30 days.

The situation, which has gone relatively unnoticed, could cause severe personal hardship for the families of the unemployed as well as for many financially strained hospitals.

Already, said Alex McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, medical institutions are preparing "get sick now, pay later" plans. Some hospitals will be badly pinched, he said.

The problem is worsened by the tendency of individuals to get sick more often during times of recession and unemployment, according to a study made by Blue Cross.

McMahon said the hospital industry as a whole could meet the challenge, but said many institutions will have to borrow, postpone improvements, and reduce research and community activities.

There could be some deterioration in the quality of care, he said.

We already have told hospitals to be very careful about committing their money," McMahon said. "We can't manufacture it." While inequitable, he said some hospitals might have to raise charges for patients able to pay.

The failure to protect laid-off workers during a time of financial stress seems to be a serious oversight on the part of unions, legislators and insurance officials, although most proposals for a national health insurance program contain remedies.

At the moment, however, three alternatives are open to the worker threatened with loss of hospital and medical insurance:

1. He or she can convert from company group coverage to nongroup individual coverage.

A Blue Cross study of 74 Blue Cross plans showed 38 offer a laid-off worker a conversion policy with the same benefits. In 36 plans the workers obtain less comprehensive coverage.

2. The jobless worker can apply for medicaid. Eligibility varies from state to state, as do benefits.

3. If unable to qualify either

Hope springs eternal for guitarist

MIAMI (AP) — Andres Segovia, the 81-year-old classical guitarist, says he and his wife want another child.

Segovia already has two sons — Andres, 53, by a previous marriage, and Carlos,

for insurance or medicaid, a jobless worker and his family can use the emergency rooms, clinics and outpatient departments of voluntary and municipal hospitals.

Segovia, who lives in Madrid, is here for a concert. He says his 37-year-old wife, Emilia, plans to join him next month.

Segovia calls his younger son "the joy of my life." From his wife, he says he is "absorbing youth."

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Certainly It's —

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Former desert grows spuds

By JIM EDMUNSON

Pendleton East Oregonian HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — New irrigation methods have turned the south bank of the Columbia River in Morrow and Umatilla counties into a bustling complex of processing plants and cropland.

The northeastern Oregon desert area was devoted to cattle eight years ago when Ray Dunn and William McLennan, corporate farmers at Umatilla, developed the first Columbia River irrigation project using center-pivot sprinklers.

The river water, the new sprinklers, some of the best potato-growing soil in the world and a growing season of nearly 200 days resulted in about 500 acres of desert blooming with potato blossoms.

Now, about 70,000 acres are irrigated in the two counties. The industry turns out, among other things, about 40 servings of French fries every second — every day of the year.

Hadley Akins of Pendleton is enthusiastic. As the eastern Oregon agricultural representative for the U.S. National Bank of Oregon, he was responsible for much of the early financial support of pioneering irrigators.

"It's extremely healthy," he said. "If you call any of the banks in the area, you would find their deposits are up substantially whereas deposits in other areas of Oregon and the United States are not."

"And then you can walk

down main street and you don't find any vacant stores; it's very healthy."

The giant sprinklers, with rotating booms that spew water into the air 7 to 11 feet above the ground, have been in use a number of years in the Midwest, but only in the last decade became available and well known in eastern Oregon, Akins said. Most of them are propelled by electric motors.

"They're the real answer for irrigation on these light sandy soils," he said, since they keep the ground and the plants constantly damp during the heat of the day, which is often around 100 degrees.

The success of potato growing on the 10-mile ribbon of land bordering the Columbia has had a marked effect on the region. Severe housing shortages exist. Mammoth food processing plants compete for precious well water. The state engineer reports the water table dropping 2 to 4 feet a year.

Cities in the area are scrambling for adequate future water supplies. Voters at Boardman, in northern Morrow County, approved an expensive bond issue last fall to install a water collecting and pumping station at the river for domestic and fire needs.

The freeway city of 700 is faced with great growth. Two years ago the population was about 400. Rupert Kennedy, manager of the Port of Morrow at Boardman, predicts a census of 4,000 by 1977 and 12,000 by 1985.

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down main street and you don't find any vacant stores; it's very healthy."



Track of Trappist

Brother Joseph Matthew, one of 26 picture recently as he bicycled along Trappist monks at New Clairvaux Abbey, Vina, Calif., presented this

(AP Wirephoto)

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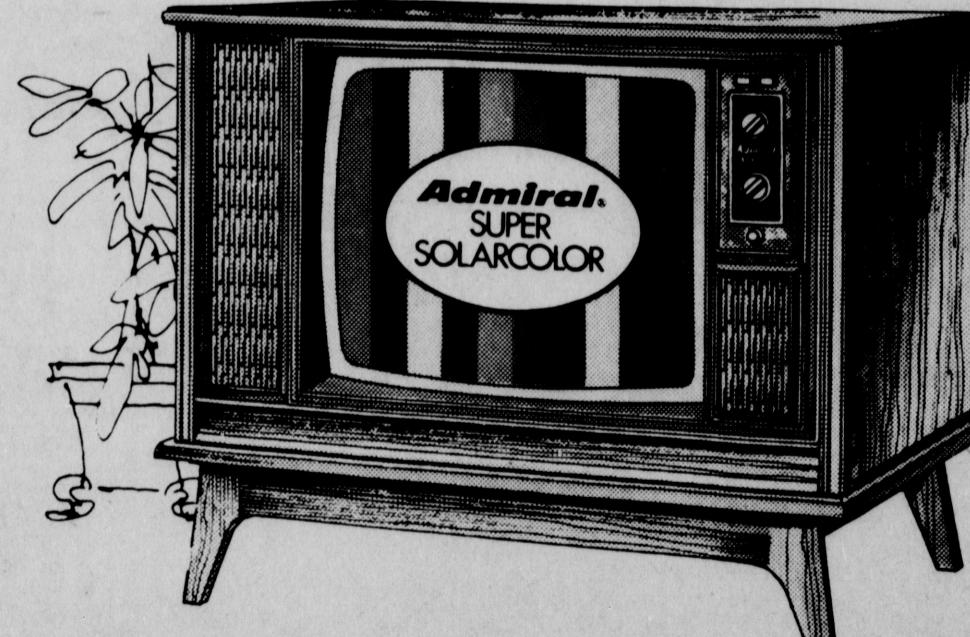


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CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI ANNUAL STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE TWELVE (12) MONTHS PERIOD ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1974

BANK BALANCE AS OF JANUARY 1, 1974

General Account - Cash & Securities	\$ 526,451.54
Funded Account - Cash & Securities	1,205,973.80
	\$ 1,732,425.34

RECEIPTS

Real Estate	\$ 431,094.96
Personal	99,934.01
Ad Valorem	42,341.17

\$ 573,370.14

BACK TAXES

Real Estate	\$ 25,618.96
Personal	16,715.83
Ad Valorem	2,138.95
Penalties	3,534.19

\$ 48,007.93

LICENSES

MERCHANTS	\$ 141,314.75
INSURANCE	18,280.82
AUTOMOBILE	74,871.09
DOG	2,051.00

\$ 236,517.66

CORPORATION TAXES, ETC.

Cablevision (Cable TV)	\$ 36,563.99
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.	72,462.15
Sedalia Water Department	41,593.37
Missouri Public Service	257,824.98
Corporation Taxes	63,900.78

\$ 472,345.27

OTHER TAXES

Amusement	\$ (1,589.34)
Cigarette	107,243.76
City Sales Tax	981,731.75
Gasoline	193,293.54
Intangible	51,415.60
Special Tax Bills	23.70

\$ 1,332,199.01

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Penalties and State Aid	\$ 11,793.03
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\$ 11,790.03

CROWN HILL CEMETERY

Revenue	\$ 30,649.42
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\$ 30,649.42

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

Revenue	\$ 558,730.96
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\$ 558,730.96

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Fines Collected	\$ 44,050.63
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\$ 44,050.63

PARK DEPARTMENT

Revenue	\$ 35,751.55
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\$ 35,751.55

MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE

Street Cuts	\$ 1,346.00
Plumbing Permits	1,122.50
Building & Electric Permits	5,022.15
Airport Revenue	16,657.72
Sanitation Collections	67,244.01
Miscellaneous Revenue	87,727.94
Parking System Sinking & Interest	37,528.88
Parking System Operating Fund	40,933.94
Parking System Surplus	19,807.96
Parking System Reserve	3,000.00
Interest On Sewer System Funds	34,151.01
Sewer System — State & Federal Grant	183,209.00
Sewer System - Sewer Dept. Expense	3,741.00

\$ 301,512.11

TOTAL REVENUE ALL SOURCES	\$ 3,844,850.71
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\$ 5,577,265.05

TOTAL TO ACCOUNT FOR

DISBURSEMENTS

FIXED CHARGES - BONDS RETIRED	\$ 150,000.00
Public Sewers	15,000.00
Bothwell Hospital	25,000.00
Public Parking System	40,000.00
Airport Bonds	45,000.00

\$ 275,000.00

FIXED CHARGES - INTEREST PAID

Public Sewer	\$ 59,766.60
Airport	38,099.42
Bothwell Hospital	1,601.45
Public Parking System	12,863.88
Municipal Building	23,882.35

\$ 136,213.70

LIGHTS & WATER

Public Street Lighting	\$ 97,431.82
Fire Hydrant Rental	34,337.96

\$ 131,769.78

DEPARTMENTS

General & Administrative	\$ 348,918.84
Airport	44,510.93
Fire	400,573.53
Police	451,423.71
Street & Alley	748,351.91
Sanitation	235,092.50
Sewer	268

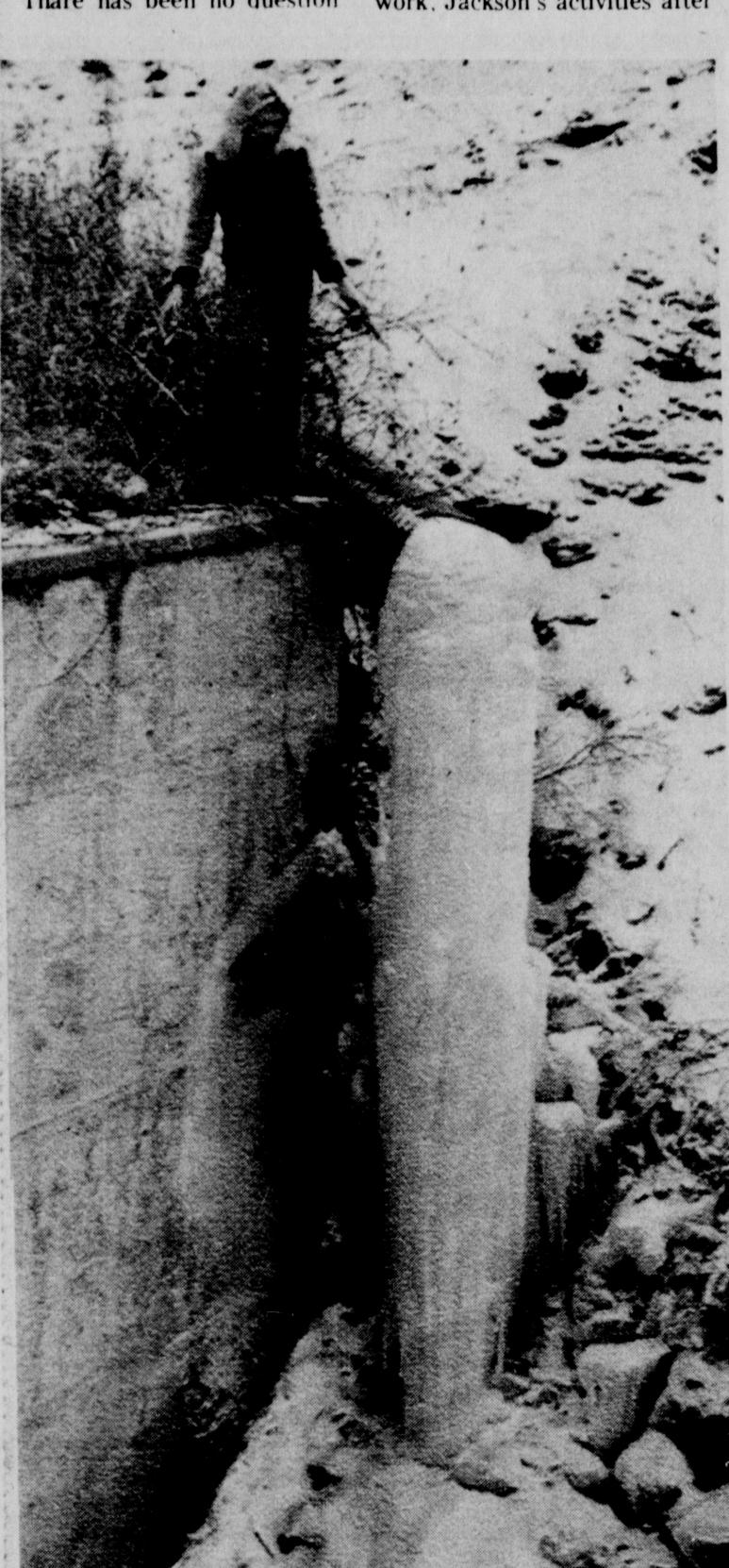
Jackson to announce his candidacy

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the night of Feb. 6, following the CBS Thursday Night Movie, Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson of Washington will give the nation the unsurprising news he is a candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

For Jackson, his formal announcement will make little difference in a campaign that has been going on ever since the 1972 Democratic nominating convention.

There has been no question



Giant icicle

Kathy Matas is dwarfed by a huge icicle about 20 feet long formed at the mouth of a culvert that drains into a creek near Streator, Ill.

(AP Wirephoto)

Old couple dies of malnutrition

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — An elderly man and his wife died within 12 hours of each other at a hospital here Wednesday after being admitted for dehydration and malnutrition.

They were identified as Paul W. Lutz, 83, and Ellen Ross Lutz, 59. A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Lutz may have also suffered a stroke.

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Sen. Henry M. Jackson

for months that the 62-year-old Jackson, long a Senate power, would try again for the presidency despite a 1972 bid that flopped.

Many party leaders consider him the front-runner, although his 10 per cent rating in the latest Gallup Poll puts him in fourth spot behind Gov. George C. Wallace, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. George McGovern, the latter two non-candidates.

Because of that status, and the fact that he is deeply involved in the congressional work, Jackson's activities after

Feb. 6 won't be much different than they have been for the past year.

"His best platform is the Senate. He's going to operate from that position," said Robert G. Keefe, the former executive director of the Democratic National Committee who became political director of the Jackson Planning Committee on Dec. 1.

Keefe worked in 1972 for Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and for the AFL-CIO effort to stop McGovern.

Jackson, meanwhile, will continue to challenge the oil companies and the Ford administration as chairman of the Interior Committee and the Permanent Investigations subcommittee.

He'll continue his efforts for increased Jewish emigration from Russia despite the Soviet

blast at his amendment in the trade act that tied concessions to Russia to the easing of restrictions against emigration.

On the Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, Jackson will be busily challenging the new U.S.-Soviet arms limitation understanding on grounds it sets proposed missile limits too

Jackson show well in early primaries," Keefe said. "Based on the fact of the 1972 experience, that's something we're now forced to demonstrate."

He noted that in his home state of Washington, Jackson has always been a big vote-getter, winning 87 per cent in the primary and 82 per cent in the general election in 1970.

In 1972, however, Jackson

managed only 13 per cent of the vote in a third-place finish in the Florida primary after a heavy effort. He did even more poorly in Wisconsin and Ohio and dropped out of the race, only to wind up second at the nominating convention when the anti-McGovern faction United behind him.

"Conditions in 1976 appear to be much different than in 1972," Keefe said, noting that Jackson was under-financed in 1972 and was competing with the better-known Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and Humphrey for the support of party regulars, old-line labor leaders and the influential Jewish contributors in New York, California and Florida who mainly backed Humphrey.

This time, Jackson likely will have considerable labor support. And he will have the backing of many of the Jewish contributors, the result of his long efforts for funds and arms

Wallace.

Beyond that, Keefe said,

Jackson will compete in a number of presidential primaries — which ones depends on the schedule — and he acknowledged their importance.

"It's important that Henry



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Female Episcopal priest resigns

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

WARREN TOWNSHIP,
N.J. (AP) — "I am a priest."

So states the Rev. Nancy Wittig, one of 11 female deacons ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church in Philadelphia last July 29.

Almost three months later, the Rev. Wittig resigned her position as curate of St. Peter's Church in Morristown, N.J., because the church's vestry had failed to sign the regularization papers that serve as a local endorsement for proposed priests.

In her letter of resignation, Rev. Wittig said she was quitting because "there was a significant lack of confidence in me as a person worthy of the Christian ministry."

The 29-year-old Rev. Wittig, who is married to a Methodist minister and expecting her first child in May, said "I could no longer submit myself to the gross confusion ... because of its toll on my health."

"Either they didn't take me seriously enough or they took me too seriously," she concluded.

In an open letter to his parishioners, the Rev. Hughes Garvey, church rector, expressed his regret at "Mrs. Wittig's resignation," and



The Rev. Nancy Wittig

said he did "not feel that there was a lack of confidence in her in the parish as she said in her letter of resignation."

Though Nancy was with us as curate only a short period of time, her courageous witness to the good news of the new life in Christ has left us all in her debt," he said. "Through no

merit of our own, St. Peter's has been privileged to be a small part of a truly great moment in Christian history, thanks to Mrs. Wittig."

The failure of the church vestry to endorse the Rev. Wittig was not the first roadblock to the priesthood. Two weeks after her ordination, the Episcopal House of Bishops declared the service invalid and adopted a resolution chastizing the participating bishops.

In an interview in her home, the Rev. Wittig said, "I've always wanted to be a priest, but I couldn't articulate it until after my first year at seminary."

The daughter of a retired Navy career man, Capt. William Hatch, and Mrs. Nancy Hatch of Leesburg, Va., the Rev. Wittig was born in Maryland and has lived all over the world but calls northern Virginia home.

She said it was while traveling that she "experienced the church universal — a Christian is a Christian is a Christian — a lot more homogenous group than nationalistic."

She attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria and Duke University, receiving degrees in history and theology.

It was at the seminary that she met her husband, the

Rev. Richard A. Wittig, pastor of the Mt. Horeb United Methodist Church here.

They were married three years ago in the church attended by President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford in the Washington area.

The Rev. Wittig cited two reasons for her participation in the ordination in Philadelphia:

"The spirit of the New Testament calls upon all persons to be holy in life. This goes for women. The church was not speaking to all persons."

"I felt I was dying, being sucked in, and being part of my own oppression. As a deacon and a woman I was ... a token reinforcing the notion of women, that man officiates, woman is silent and obedient. I stood there, silent, saying in effect, 'This is what it comes to, baby!' I could no longer do that."

She said her parents were supporting her, noting that the decision of the bishops in Chicago "left my mother hurt and outraged."

"My father came to Philadelphia for the ordination, not really believing that people could say such negative things about women. Now he believes and is behind me all the way."

She said she did not know if her sister, who is now in the seminary, would follow in her footsteps, but "she's got to do her own thing."

"A person is required to be responsible for himself, which means making decisions and accepting the consequences of those decisions," the Rev. Wittig said.

Polly's pointers

Does it take two to hem a skirt?

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns finding something that will clean water spots off the aluminum stripping on shower doors. — HELEN.

DEAR HELEN — I find a soap-filled steel wool pad does a great job in removing even built-up soap scum or hard water deposits from aluminum strips around shower doors. Wipe off with a rag wet with clear water and then polish with a dry one. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Since mayonnaise and salad dressing have just about doubled in price I make them go further, when making fruit salad, by thinning with bottled lemon juice. Also I find any other fruit juices I may have in the refrigerator work just as well for the thinning when it is to be used for a fruit salad. This adds to the flavor of the salad and decreases the caloric content. It also saves on money spent for mayonnaise or salad dressing. — FRANCES.

DEAR POLLY — Those who make macrame will find empty holders that bolts of material are wrapped on are perfect for pinning one's work to. Most stores are happy to give them to you. They just throw them away. — MARIE H.

YVONNE.

DEAR POLLY — To keep warmer at night when the thermostat is kept lower use sheet blankets as bottom sheets and the bed is warm when one crawls in. I never believed they could add so much warmth until I tried them. — YVONNE.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is a way to hold hose up for those folks who are not able to wear clothes tight around the stomach, a girdle or even pantyhose. Cut off an old slip, preferably cotton but nothing that stretches, so it comes just below the hips. Have a good wide hem at the bottom and buy garters to sew on to the hem. I sewed mine on the outside of the slip because my skin is tender. I use just two garters in front and wear stretch hose. They stay up well and do not have to be pulled tight. If a mini-slip is used one does not have to cut off so much. Older women might prefer the built-up slips. — A.M.M.

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. M.D. should make a solution of two tablespoons baking soda and 10 to 12 ounces hot water and soak her brush for about 15 minutes. This should remove the unpleasant odor and clean the brush. — LAURA.

DEAR MRS. M.D. — Be sure to stand the rinsed brush propped against something else so the water drains off leaving the bristles standing erect. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — MRS. M.D. can rid her natural bristle hair brush of the bad smell by soaking it for 15 to 20 minutes in a solution of warm water and a commercial enzyme presoak powder. The same treatment makes a sour sponge smell like new. — MRS. L.N.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I would like to know if anyone has found a way to mark a hem in a dress or skirt without the help of anyone else. Thank you. — MRS. H.L.C.

DEAR MRS. H.L.C. — I appreciate your problem. It is one most of us who sew face at one time or another. When making a garment cut the bottom right on the cutting line of the pattern, turn up and pin. Then ask a neighbor to check its evenness and make any needed pinned corrections. If a ready-made dress hangs evenly it can easily be made shorter or longer by turning a hem up or down with the original hemline crease as a guide. Anybody have something better to pass on? — POLLY.

(NEA)

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Ann Landers

16-year-old atheist presents viewpoint

of us knows when we will break a leg and need not one crutch — but two.

Speaking strictly for myself, I can't imagine excluding God from my life. I need all the help I can get. So do you, dear, but you don't know it — yet.

I am a 16-year-old atheist and I'm not ashamed of it. Atheism is not evil, nor is it immoral; it's just another way of thinking. Some of my best friends are either atheists or they seriously doubt the existence of God. I did not choose them as friends because of this common bond. They are decent, honest people. They don't use drugs, and they've never been in trouble with the police.

Atheists do not want or need help in becoming Christians. I feel God is just a crutch, and even though He is comforting to others I cannot use Him.

Please print this letter, Ann. I've never seen anything in your column about atheists and I think it's about time. — Not Ashamed

Dear Not Ashamed: I respect your right to be an atheist, but I would not be surprised if you changed your mind by the time you reached adulthood. Sixteen is a tender age to make such a big decision.

You say, "God is just a crutch and you cannot use Him." None

Dear Ann Landers: A few

Illinois may pay part of proposed generating plant

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois may pay part of the cost of a coal-burning electrical generating plant being proposed for construction at Wood River near St. Louis.

Gov. Daniel Walker said Wednesday the state has agreed under certain conditions to provide \$10 million of the \$100 million estimated cost of the plant, which would demonstrate a new method of burning high sulphur coal without excessive pollution.

Construction of the plant for the Illinois Power Co., was proposed by the General Electric Co., in an application to the federal Office of Coal Research, the governor said.

Walker said two-thirds of the project cost would be pro-

vided by OCR if it accepts the proposal.

The governor said the state would provide money only if:

— The site chosen by OCR for the plant is the Illinois Power Co.'s Wood River location.

— The project is approved by the Illinois Energy Resources Commission, which by law has the power to allocate funds from the state's \$70 million energy resources bond fund.

The G.E. proposal calls for construction of a pressurized, fluidized bed boiler. A spokesman for the governor's office said such a boiler burns coal under high pressure, creating steam and gases to drive turbines and generate electricity.

Baha'i Faith Public Meeting Saturday, February 1st
at 7:30 P.M.
Sedalia Community Center
4th and Washington
Speaker: Michael Whalen
Former Secretary Burbank, California, Local Spiritual Assembly
No Admission or Collection Children Welcome
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1 — GE Color TV (9004)	\$742 ⁰⁰	\$589 ⁰⁰	\$153 ⁰⁰
1 — GE Portable Color TV (SOLD)	\$354 ⁰⁰	\$249 ⁰⁰	\$105 ⁰⁰
1 — GE Portable B&W TV	\$99 ⁰⁰	\$85 ⁰⁰	\$14 ⁰⁰
1 — 15' GE freezer (SOLD)	\$339 ⁰⁰	\$295 ⁰⁰	\$45 ⁰⁰
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Speaker

Ray Bernhardt, a representative of the Midcontinent Farmer's Association, will speak at the annual meeting of the Sedalia MFA exchange at 10 a.m. Feb. 15 at the Youth Building on the State Fairgrounds. Also at the meeting, exchange manager Sam Young will make his yearly report and advisory board members and MFA delegates will be elected. Board members whose terms will expire are R. W. Rissler, Harold Blaylock, Ed Schlobom, Theodore Mergen, Harry Runge, Leo Hoehn and C. W. Wells.

Meeting to organize blind group

Got those wedding bell blues over costs ... guest list ... what to wear ... and other details? Ann Landers's completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

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State representatives of the Missouri Federation of the Blind will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hotel to help organize a local chapter. All interested persons are urged to attend.

The D in John D. Rockefeler's name stands for Davison.

3RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

US developing system to detect explosives

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is developing an explosive-detection system that could be used to protect government buildings, airports and other targets of terrorist bombings.

Atley Peterson, assistant director of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the key to the system is a harmless identifying gas, known as a "taggant," that would be added to explosives when they are manufactured.

The gas would be detected by machinery installed at entrances to buildings or on baggage conveyor belts at airports. The machines could signal the presence of the explosive much as metal detectors alert airport authorities to metal being carried aboard airplanes.

Peterson compared the process to that used by natural gas companies that add a chemical with a distinctive odor to the gas. The odor can be detected in normally odorless natural gas and warns of a leak.

The taggant would give off a vapor that the machines could detect "with instruments more sensitive than our noses," he said.

The vapor could be used to

identify the manufacturer and when the explosive was produced, thus simplifying efforts to track the explosive's history and the identification of its ultimate user.

The system also could help trace explosives after detonation, thus aiding law enforcement investigations, he said.

Peterson declined to identify the gas because he said its effect could be negated relatively easily once its chemical formula was known. He stressed that the detection equipment would be useless on illegally manufactured material that lacked the taggant additive.

The bureau estimates that in such areas as New York City, where enforcement of explosives regulations is considered strict, as many as 70 per cent of terrorist explosions are caused by illegally produced material which probably would not contain the taggant.

But in areas where explosives can be legally purchased with relative ease, only one per cent to 10 per cent of such ex-

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plosions stem from illegal material, he said.

Peterson said the bureau, which licenses the manufacture of explosives in the United States, was coordinating efforts

by other government offices and private industry to perfect the taggant and the detection equipment. The bureau could require producers to add it to explosives.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

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APPLESAUCE 3 15-oz. Cans \$1.00

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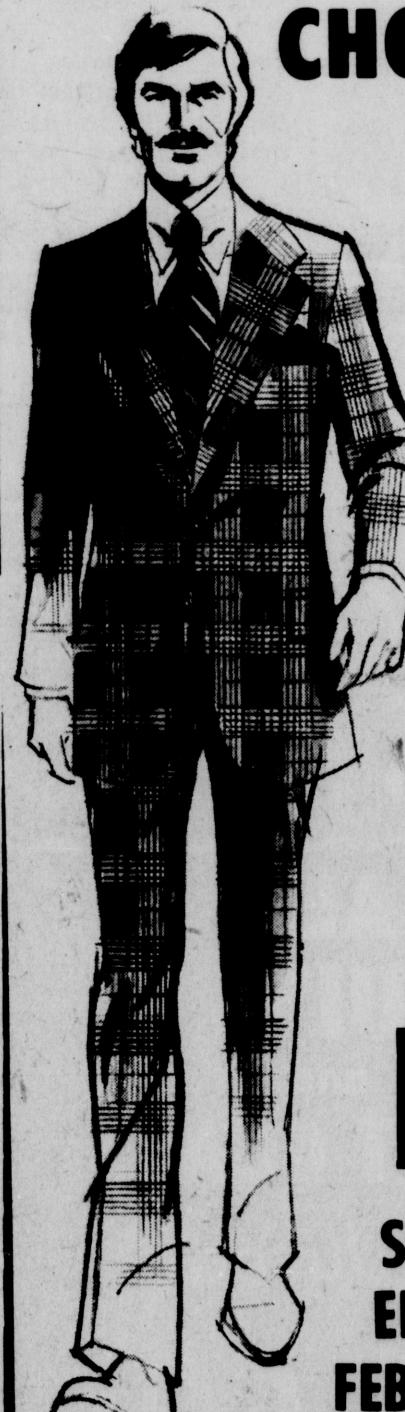
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Reg. '30 to '33 Reg. '34 to '38

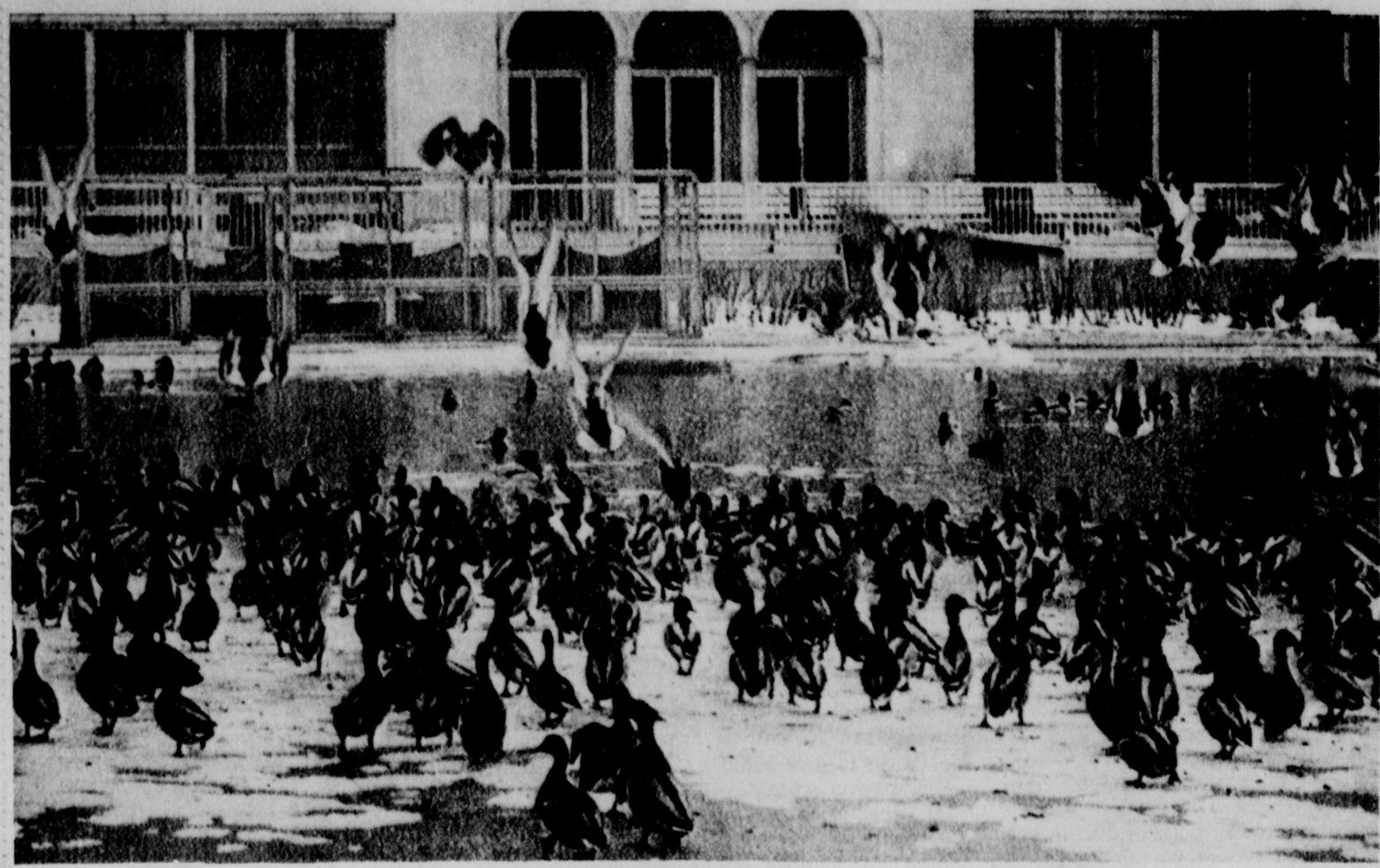
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Winter freeloaders

Some of migratory water birds jam the pool at Brookfield Zoo, west of Chicago, recently. Zoo officials say they are invaded by over 3,000 birds that are spending the winter freeloading at the zoo. It costs about

\$500 a week to feed the visitors. Pens in the left background are used to trap the birds and move them to the Rock River where they are released. Normal population at the pond is about 75-100 birds.

(AP Wirephoto)

Illegal American gold dealings reap profits

LONDON (AP) — Americans dealing in gold illegally were among the speculators who made fat profits in the European gold rush late last year, according to some London bullion dealers.

The speculators cashed in their profits Dec. 30, the day before the U.S. government lifted its 41-year ban on Americans owning gold.

The price that day reached an all-time high of \$198 an ounce, but heavy selling drove it back to \$192.50. It fell another \$20 in the next two trading days as apparent American lack of interest in owning bullion spurred more heavy selling.

Americans could hold gold in Switzerland without fear of detection. Gold purchases there were not reported to the U.S. government, and there was no practical way

for American authorities to check numbered Swiss bank accounts.

More than 100,000 Americans are believed to have such accounts.

The metal has been a fickle investment in the month that it has been legal for Americans to buy and sell bullion. The price has seesawed between \$172 and \$181 an ounce.

But from Jan. 2, 1974, to the end-of-the-year peak, the metal rose a spectacular \$80.50 an ounce, jumping more than \$21 in December alone. After subtracting 10 per cent for commission, storage and handling, the year's increase represented a profit of \$71 an ounce.

British gold dealers agree that the winners last year were the big professionals who got out quickly when the

New members, chairman change image of Agriculture Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Swollen with new members, headed by a new chairman, the House Agriculture Committee is expected to lose some of its Southern conservative image during the new Congress.

It is expected to give consumers a more sympathetic ear.

Otherwise, it will conduct business much as usual, say congressmen, staff members and lobbyists who have followed the committee through the throes of a revolt.

Rep. W. R. "Bob" Poage, D-Tex., was ousted as chairman in the wave of "revolution" that swept the Democratic caucus this month, toppling three long-term committee heads and breaching the House's hallowed seniority system with younger members.

Poage was replaced by Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

Poage is 75; Foley, 45.

Not only one of the youngest chairmen ever, Foley is also the first agriculture chairman in 21 years from somewhere other than the South.

In the reorganization, the committee was expanded from 36 to 41 members, with Republicans losing two of their 16 seats. The expansion accommodated the requests of first-termers for seats.

The new committee breaks down into 21 veterans, including two incumbents who jumped from other committees, and 20 freshmen, 13 of them Democrats.

Dominant South-border

states show a net loss of three. Nonetheless, votes from the principal farming areas still constitute a majority plus three, totaling 24 — a net gain of one.

On the other hand, the committee's consumer bloc doubled its strength to 10.

In the balance are two northwesterners, two members from the Far West — California and Hawaii — and three from the Rocky Mountain states.

The new committee also has its first woman member in five years, Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass. — only the third woman to serve on the committee in modern times.

Most of the change this will bring is expected to be in the committee's image — not in the substance of its work.

Poage's name was the first on the block when the Democratic Caucus met. Although no one was actively campaigning to replace him, he was rejected 141 to 141.

Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., one of those working for Poage's retention, estimates that 70 of the 75 new House members joined the other outsiders to vote against Poage. He said they were persuaded that Poage was a friend of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, whom they saw as a consumer antagonist, and that he lacked party discipline.

Foley, who lobbied hard to keep Poage in, has had a leadership role on the committee at least equal to his predecessor's, and most committee-watchers agree

Foley approaches food-farm bills the same way.

That hardly means a wave of pro-consumer legislation is imminent.

The first and major item on the committee's agenda is a new farm bill — revamping the government's farm programs to adjust for inflation, recession and costlier fuel.

The House panel, says Bergland, has in its new blood a broad spectrum of interests from grain and livestock to consumer voices ... The consumer voice will not be dominant, but definitely will receive a more sympathetic audience."

Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., a second-termer active in efforts to heal farmer-consumer rifts, says the first, most important question in assessing the 1975-76 committee is: "What are the motives of the new members?"

Litton thinks Foley "will be

better able to handle this new make-up" because his credibility and alliances are firmer with the rest of the House, with the freshman class and with the majority leadership.

But if the freshmen "are here to obstruct" as headline-hunting consumer advocates opposing "the vitality of agriculture," then the committee will be ineffective in dealing with food and farm issues at all marketing levels, Litton said.

Yet the "consumer bloc" is welcome, Litton continued, because it will raise seldom-asked "questions that needed to be raised" about the broader impacts of farm legislation.

And it will provide an important preliminary test for farm bills, Litton noted, before they go to "the floor ... where urban members outnumber us by about 20 to 1."

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DOWNTOWN SEDALIA
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Education program makes adult learning a reality

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Her face flushed with excitement, one 48-year-old woman eagerly discussed her recent set of New Year's resolutions last week. Her number one aim for the next 12 months? To be able to write down next year's list and read it back all by herself.

With the aid of Miss Shellie Pileggi and her staff at the Community Center adult basic education center, chances are she will be one of those rare persons who will keep at least one of their annual Jan. 1 vows.

Bob Clark, 1711 South Montgomery, also goes to the center regularly — and he doesn't mind letting the world know what he is doing.

"I'm not ashamed of it or anything," he said recently while taking a brief break from his reading primer. "I'm just glad they've got this set-up so it can help me out."

Established last September as an outgrowth of the night basic education programs sponsored for the past six years by State Fair Community College, the expanded program is one of 10 established recently throughout Missouri by the State Department of Education.

"They came up with the learning center concept a year ago," Miss Pileggi explained. "They wanted to do something with the rural Adult Basic Education (ABE) program. Previously, they (the education centers) had been independent. Now, many are being operated in a coordinated manner under a single program."

Of the 10 district centers located in St. Joseph, Raytown, Kirksville, Columbia, Jefferson City, Vandalia, Poplar Bluff, Sikeston, Cape Girardeau and Sedalia, only the local one is administrated by a community college.

"I feel that is one of the ultimate functions of a community college, to provide education of this type for people in its district," SFCC president Fred Davis said. "This is one of our most gratifying programs ... two or three of the students who started out in our (evening classes) got their high school equivalency and went on to receive their associate degree out here. We just couldn't be more pleased."

The one-room center itself, with its scattered tables and relaxed atmosphere, resembles a casual high school study hall rather than a class room. Program participants enter and

leave at will, pausing only to sign in or out. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

"We try to keep things pretty flexible here," Miss Pileggi said. "There are no formal classes; people can enroll any time and you come at your convenience."

For Clark, currently working the night shift at American Electrical Industries, this usually means around 2 p.m. Although he's been making steady progress and passing his tests, Clark says it took an incident in a local lawyer's waiting room to really bring everything together for him.

"I was just sitting there waiting to get in, when I just picked up a magazine. It was the Reader's Digest," he recalled. "And the first thing, I actually started reading it. That was the first time in my life I had ever done this."

Now in his mid-30s, Clark had to drop out of school some 20 years ago when he finished the eighth grade at the old McVey Grade School on East Highway 50. He later "just barely" joined the Navy. "If I'd flunked one more question, I wouldn't have made it," he said.

"My little girl in the second grade, she comes up most every night and says, 'let's read.'

Bell executives give depositions

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Fourteen Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officers are expected to give oral depositions today and Friday to attorneys for a former executive who has accused the utility of requiring contributions to a political slush fund.

James H. Ashley, who is a plaintiff in a \$29 million libel and damage suit against Southwestern Bell, said his attorneys had subpoenaed the 14 officers, including Zane E. Barnes, president and chief executive officer of the company.

A Bell spokesman, who confirmed Wednesday that the executives would give their depositions, said, however, that the individuals would not allow news media to attend the session. Ashley had said earlier that he and his attorney, Pat Malone of San Antonio, would agree to such an arrangement.

Ashley filed the libel suit after his dismissal late in October from his post as the firm's commercial manager in San Antonio and after the suicide of another top telephone official in Texas.

Formerly a general staff manager of the St. Louis area, Ashley said last month that when employed in St. Louis in 1970 he was one of 40 St. Louis-based Bell executives who were required to make monthly contributions for political purposes or risk losing their jobs.

Bell spokesmen have denied the allegations and also other charges by Ashley involving rate-making practices.

Local chapter of MRA formed during meeting

A Sedalia chapter of the Missouri Restaurant Association (MRA) was formed Tuesday at a meeting at Millie's Dine-R-Ette. It was announced Wednesday by Mrs. Millie Johnson, interim chairman of the new group.

Charter members of the group include owners or managers of 12 local food establishments. Mrs. Johnson said.

Attending the organizational meeting, in addition to the members, were Gene Gray, St. Louis, president of the MRA; Max Koerner, Kansas City, executive vice-president; Floyd White, Lansing, Kan., membership service director; and Carl Degen, editor of the MRA magazine.

Officers will be elected at the group's next meeting at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at Maxine's Gourmet House. All prospective local members of the organization are encouraged to attend the dinner meeting. Mrs. Johnson said.

The MRA has more than 2,000 members across the state and is devoted to maintaining high standards of integrity and efficiency in the operation of food establishments.

The California Wine Institute reports that its latest survey shows the woman of the house now selects wines to be served. In a similar survey, seven years ago, women made the choice only 41 per cent of the time.

Letter defends state parole system

Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming Wednesday received reply to his Jan. 22 letter protesting the parole of a man previously convicted and sentenced on felony charges.

W. R. Vermillion, chairman of the Missouri Board of Probation and Parole, wrote Fleming that "persons who are sentenced to the Division of Corrections will serve only three-fourths of their sentence. A person who has a three-year sentence ... will serve only 27 months. From this 27 months 'good time' is subtracted, and at the present time this averages 8 to 10 days per month (depending on the institution)."

Fleming's protest was in response to the parole of Joseph Wiley, 55, Kansas City, Kan., who was released Jan. 13 after serving 10 months of two concurrent three-year terms in the state penitentiary. The sentence was levied in Pettis County Circuit Court.

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In Mr. Wiley's case, if not paroled he would have served the three-year sentence in a little over 24 months. He would have been released without any assistance, controls or obligations," Vermillion replied.

Fleming earlier revealed copies of court records citing

two previous felony convictions for Wiley. A spokesman for the parole board confirmed those convictions and also cited three other felony convictions in his department's records on Wiley.

Wiley's record, on the other hand, was completely a record of non-violent offenses.

Aggravating, yes; violent, no."

Vermillion said in his letter that the board's judgment was centered around these facts. He also cited no incidents were reported against Wiley during his time inside the institution and that, when released, Wiley had a job offer in Kansas at \$6 per hour and an acceptable home there.

The State of Kansas verified

both the home and the job, and did recommend that supervision be transferred to Kansas," Vermillion stated. He noted that Wiley's period of supervision is extended to June 1976.

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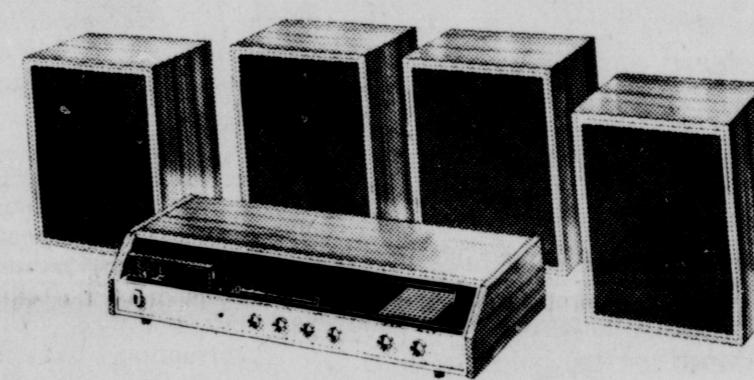
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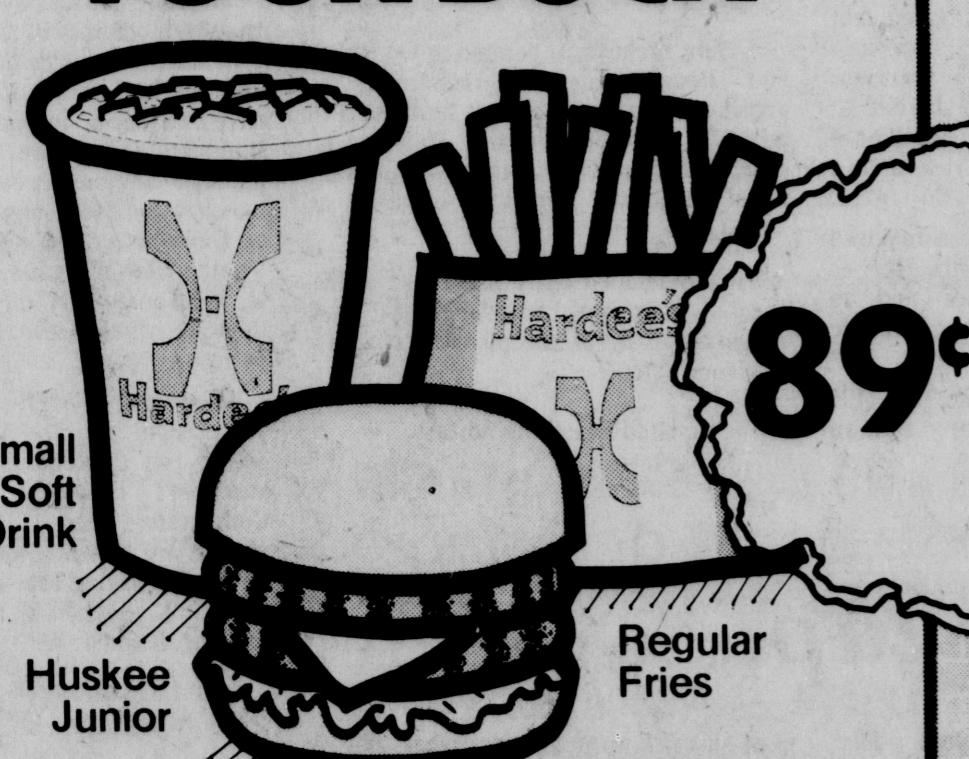


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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Thursday, Jan. 30, 1975

Anti-defense bloc flexes its muscle

This session's anti-military bloc in Congress promises to be one of the strongest ever seen in Washington.

Two key tests will soon be forthcoming. One involves the administration's request for \$300 million in military aid to South Vietnam. Despite the likelihood that South Vietnam will collapse without the help, it is now considered a long shot that Congress will appropriate the money.

Even the bare-bones U.S. defense budget will have a hard time fending off liberal attempts to cut in drastically. Democrat Melvin Price of Illinois, the new chairman of the House Armed Services Committee after the young Turks toppled F. Edward Hebert, now says he would feel obligated to push for a \$10 billion cut in the defense budget if that's what House Democrats want. With a chairman like that, what need does the Pentagon have of enemies?

(Which brings up an interesting point. Hebert was axed because of his strong "pro-military" stance. Yet no one ever seems to call for the ouster of the chairman of the

civil rights committee for being too pro-civil rights, or the consumer affairs committee for being too pro-consumer, etc., etc.)

Even the likes of Sen. Henry Jackson apparently feels he cannot afford to offend the anti-defense establishments, especially if he has presidential ambitions, which he does. Jackson, long a supporter of aid to Vietnam, recently announced he would oppose President Ford's \$300 million request. And he also gave notice that he was willing to accept a sizable defense budget cut.

Whenever the defense budget is debated of late in Congress, it deteriorates to the old "guns vs. butter" argument, with liberals calling for more spending on social welfare measures. The only rational basis for comparison, however, is between strictly the defense capabilities of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Study after study on this point has shown the U.S. to be falling dangerously behind in virtually every category. But we have yet to hear a Pentagon critic address himself to these sobering facts.

Berry's World



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"Too bad you're not a kid. You'd think of it as a neat-o miracle!"

Art Buchwald

History of America's first wire tap

WASHINGTON — A great deal has been written about the man who invented the telephone, but very little has been said about the first man to tap one. As everyone in law enforcement knows, the telephone is absolutely worthless unless you can find out what the people on each end of the line are saying.

The man who gets full credit for having tapped the first telephone line anywhere in the world is J. Edgar Soosa, a young agent in the Justice Department during President Ulysses S. Grant's Administration.

Soosa was not only a dedicated law enforcement officer but a whiz at electronics. He believed that when fighting

crime, domestic and foreign, you had to use every weapon at your disposal. It was thanks to Soosa's determination and skill that anyone can now tap a telephone in this country without fear of detection or retribution.

This is what happened: In 1875 Ulysses S. Grant was finishing out his term of office. Grant was hoping to run again in 1876 but he was worried about his political enemies whom he believed were everywhere. One in particular was an Alexander Graham Bell, a Scotsman who worked in Boston. Someone at the White House had told President Grant that Bell was working for the election of Rutherford B. Hayes. (The aide actually had confused Alexander Graham Bell with a Boston politician named Arnold Choate Bell, who was a big Hayes supporter.)

President Grant called in J. Edgar Soosa and told him, "This is very confidential but

I want you to go to Boston and find out what Alexander Graham Bell is up to."

"When you get the information, I want you to report directly to me. Use any method you have to as long as you get results. If you get caught I'll see that you get an executive pardon."

Soosa, who was used to following orders, immediately proceeded to Boston. He discovered that Alexander Graham Bell was working with deaf children which obviously was a cover for his real job, which was to get Rutherford Hayes elected President.

Bell lived in a boarding house with an assistant named Thomas A. Watson. Soosa rented a room in the same house under the name of Zimbalist.

When both Bell and Watson went out one day, Soosa broke into their rooms. He discovered a series of wires going from one room to another. They were connected

with strange-looking speakers. His curiosity was aroused. Why were Bell and Watson communicating by these wires when their rooms were only 100 feet apart? It was obvious that they were afraid that if they were in the same room together they might be overheard.

Soosa reported his findings back to President Grant who became terribly perturbed. "We have to know what they're saying to each other," he said.

Soosa agreed. "I've been thinking about it. If I could attach a wire to their wire and have a speaker in my room, I could record everything they say."

"Then do it," Grant thundered.

"There's only one problem," Soosa said. "It may be illegal. I'm not sure you can attach a wire to somebody else's wire and listen in."

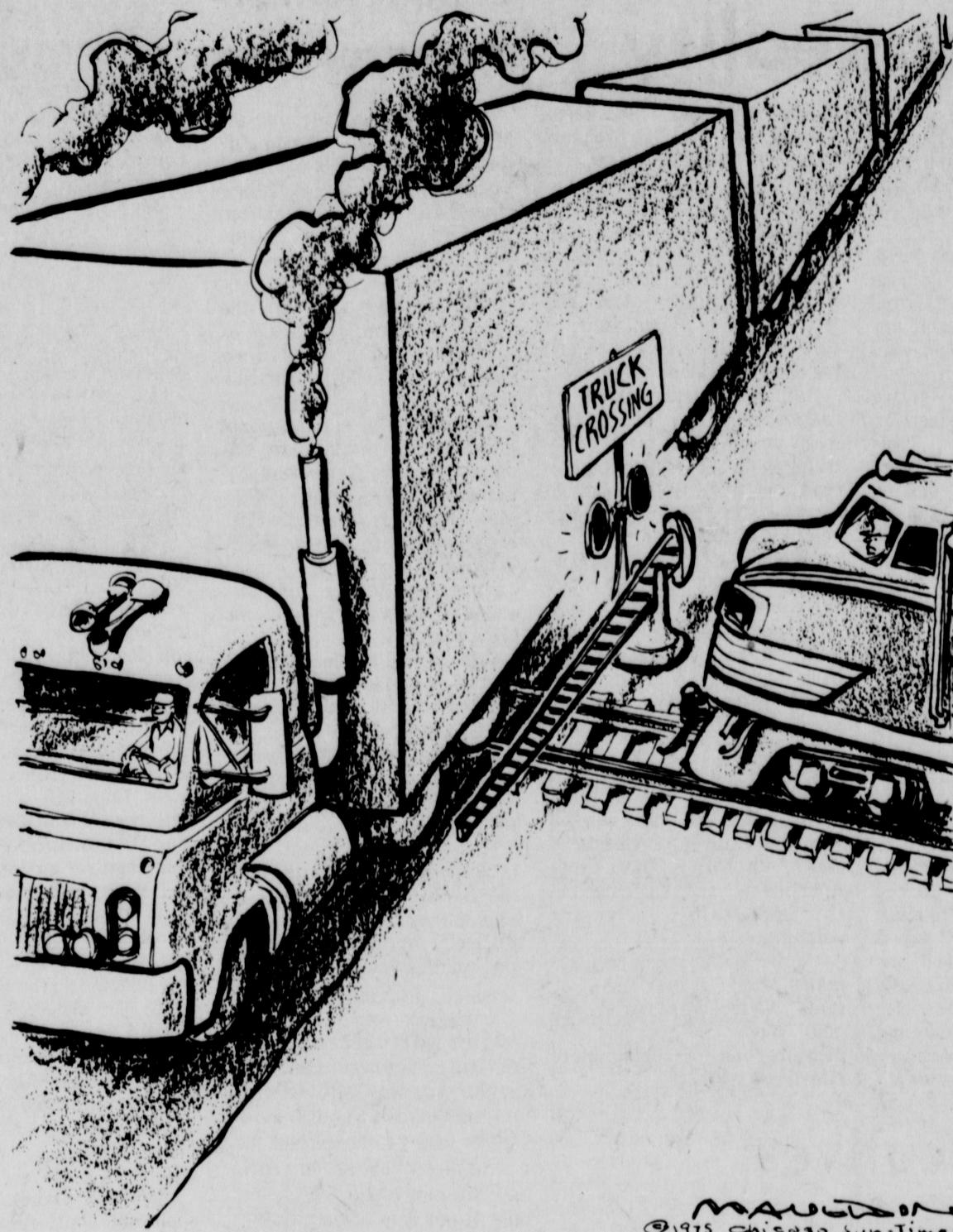
"Dammit," said the irritated President. "The national security of the United States

is at stake. I want to know what they're plotting."

Soosa went back to Boston and attached a wire to Bell and Watson's. All during winter he sat with earphones on his head, but the line was dead. Then finally on the morning of March 10, 1876, Soosa's patience was rewarded. Over the line he heard Bell shout, "Mr. Watson, come here I want you."

Soosa immediately took the tape to Washington, D.C., and while Grant sat drinking a whisky, the agent played back the immortal words.

Grant smiled. "Just as I suspected. They were out to get me. Mr. Soosa, you have made a great contribution to your country. In years to come every President will owe you a debt of gratitude and say, 'Thank God for Soosa, who made the first wiretap possible.' Without you, sir, the telephone wouldn't be worth a damn."



Merry-go-round

Hunt's 'other life' revealed in document

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — H. L. Hunt, the eccentric oil billionaire, kept a tight lock during his life on a Pandora's box. When he died a few weeks ago at age 85, the lid was lifted for us. What we found, attested to in a suppressed court document, is an incredible tale of bribery, infidelity, corruption, tax cheating, political manipulation and worse.

The charges were brought by two of the old tycoon's closest associates — his former personal assistant, John Curington, and trusted corporate aide John Brown.

Both have now been indicted for allegedly siphoning off funds from the Hunt empire. But their charges, made jointly under oath, shouldn't be dismissed without an investigation.

Haroldson Lafayette Hunt was a crusty curmudgeon who liked to boast he was "the richest man in the world" but who had a reputation as a skinflint. He packed his lunch to his office in a brown paper sack and spread whole wheat sandwiches and dried prunes on his desk, using the *Wall Street Journal* for a tablecloth.

But the secret life of the oil billionaire, according to Curington and Brown, was a different story. They portray him as a big-stakes gambler who squandered money to gratify his hates. Among his victims were some of the biggest names in American politics.

The story was buried in the legal filings of a 1970 lawsuit. After Curington and Brown made their charges, the suit was settled and the sworn statements were withdrawn. But we have obtained copies of the suppressed material. Among the allegations are these:

That Hunt "spent huge sums of cash" to mail out "an attack on John F. Kennedy and the Roman Catholic Church."

That Hunt furnished cash to "a leading anti-Semitic propagandist ... with instructions for the funds to be used to create an unfavorable image for Jews."

That Hunt sold food from his HLH product line "unfit for human

consumption, knowing that such sales would end up in Negro and low-income areas."

That Hunt used illegal Mexican labor at his "Indian Hot Springs Resort in Hudspeth County, Texas" and diverted company funds to the private use of his family.

That Hunt made "gifts to public officials in return for favors. He allegedly also charged off as company expenses favoring gifts to both Arab and Jewish groups."

That Hunt compelled a bank and other business firms "which did business with Hunt Oil Co. to make certain kickbacks." In some cases, Hunt required them to contribute to his right-wing foundation and his Life Line broadcasts, his former associates allege.

That the billionaire paid off "certain key food buyers for chain stores ... to induce them to buy HLH products."

That Hunt diverted \$70 million from his oil firm to pay for his food company, which then advertised in his right-wing publications.

That Hunt operated a bookie joint and chiseled the Internal Revenue Service for \$11 million in taxes. Once he allegedly helped a former employee dodge a subpoena for a grand jury, which was investigating Hunt's gambling.

A Hunt spokesman pointed to Curington and Brown's current indictment as argument that they couldn't be trusted to tell the truth about the Hunts. The spokesman contended their accusations were untrue and should be classified as "smut."

But the detailed charges are part of the Texas Watergate scandal that has entangled many of the oil curmudgeon's survivors.

United Feature Syndicate.

A conservative view

Shakeup on Hill drastic

WASHINGTON — The dust has settled now on Capitol Hill, but only for the time being. In the wake of an explosive fortnight, the possibility of wholesale political realignment no longer seems as remote as it was.



The seniority system in the House, undermined and weakened two years ago, collapsed altogether in the January demolition. Three chairmen have been toppled. New liberal leadership has emerged. As a part of the fallout, a lifelong Democrat, John Jarman of Oklahoma, has emerged overnight, in a manner of speaking, as dean of House Republicans.

On the Senate side, the revolution has been less visible, but it is nonetheless significant. Here Sen. Edward Kennedy skillfully engineered committee assignments so as to punish conservative Democrats — notably James B. Allen of Alabama — and to reward his liberal colleagues.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, state Republican chairmen got the grim news: The Republican "image," according to a respected public opinion pollster, is even worse than pessimistic observers had believed. A study by Robert Teeter found that only 18 per cent of American voters still regard themselves as Republicans. Probing into political attitudes and opinions, Teeter found the GOP generally viewed as untrustworthy, incompetent, and closely allied with big business.

Jarman's decision has particular interest. It is no longer a novelty, of course, for a Southern Democrat to abandon his old party label. One thinks of John Connally in Texas, Mills Godwin in Virginia, and Strom Thurmond in South Carolina. Jarman doubtless was motivated in part by instincts of political survival: He narrowly defeated Republican Mickey Edwards last November, and might well have lost a rematch as a Democrat in 1976.

But Jarman gave up 24 years of seniority as a Democrat for two principal reasons: He could read the handwriting on the wall of the House; he knew he was about to be ousted as chairman of his subcommittee. And he had passed a point of no return in his discomfort with Democratic ideology.

In talking with the Daily Oklahoman's Allan Cromley, however, Jarman gave little indication of a partisan enthusiasm for the Republican party as such. Jarman's key word was "conservative." He noted that he represents a "conservative district" in Oklahoma City; he remarked that Oklahoma is "basically a conservative state." He recalled that from the beginning of his service in the House he had voted "a very conservative vote." He hoped that "other conservatives in the House, wrestling with this same kind of conflict, would consider a change of affiliation also."

Two general observations come to mind. The first is that the 94th Congress is bearing up for a new kind of party-line liberalism, in which party loyalty and party discipline will play far more important roles. The second is that these Democratic forces probably will impel mavericks in both parties to give long and serious thought to following the Jarman flag.

We will not see much in this Congress of the "conservative coalition," that alliance of Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans that mobilized in one vote out of four last year. Leaders of the House Democratic Caucus have made it icily clear that Democrats will be expected to stay generally in line with caucus decisions. The message to Jarman, that he would never have a chance at becoming chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, was a message any man could read. It was a message for such conservative Democrats as Dave Satterfield and W. C. Daniel of Virginia, Joe Waggoner of Louisiana, and G. V. Montgomery of Mississippi. Under the rules of the new revolution, they are outcasts.

A sweeping political reorganization is not yet in sight. We are not on the verge of seeing the discredited Republican party absorbed overnight into a new Conservative party. But the winds of change are blowing, and those of us who have been saying that such a realignment "couldn't happen" had better start hedging. It could.

25 years ago

Missouri Pacific trains struck two motor vehicles this morning, one at Centertown, the other at the Highway 87 crossing in California. Only one person was injured. ... Considerable damage resulted to the vehicles in both accidents.

40 years ago

George R. Wilkerson was named temporary chairman of a group which met Tuesday night ... to discuss a farm terracing program for Pettis County.

95 years ago

The Germania Club, which has been recently reorganized in this city, has secured the hall over the drug store formerly occupied by Charley Roll, on Ohio Street, and has fitted it up in elegant style.

Smoke gets in your eyes, nose and throat

EDITOR'S NOTE — More than 50 million people still puff on cigarettes 10 years after the Surgeon General's warning that smoking is a major public health problem. But there is a change. "We're dealing with a different kind of smoker," says an expert, "one who basically wants to quit."

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crowd of irritable, nervous, hungry people stood on tiptoes and lifted arms into the air, stretching as if to touch the ceiling.

Their thoughts were on cigarettes.

Oh, for just one. Sucking smoke through the throat, down into the lungs. Letting it slip slowly back out, chest and shoulders relaxing, tension melting away.

But they had come to stop smoking, a solitary goal as noble for some as tithing on Sunday or shedding 20 pounds of fat.

"All together now. Reach high, high, high and take three d-e-e-p breaths," exhorted a beaming man standing before the crowd, lifting his arms.

Noisy sighs and gasps filled the room.

"Doesn't that feel great?" he shouted.

The night before, everyone had tossed away his cigarettes and begun cold turkey withdrawal, agreeing to a 24-hour fast broken only with fruit juice.

They were back for the second of five nightly meetings now, counting upon a communal bond with fellow sufferers to sustain a conviction the pain might be worth the reward. Each had paid \$3 to attend the stop-smoking clinic, this one conducted by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Hundreds of similar clinics are conducted in cities across the country by various groups and organizations.

It has been 10 years since a panel of scientists and doctors advising the U.S. Surgeon General published an unpretentious brown booklet that startled America's smokers and sent the tobacco industry to the ramparts.

The advisory committee minced no words.

"On the basis of prolonged study and evaluation of many lines of converging evidence, the Committee makes the following judgment: cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant appropriate remedial action."

Subsequent reports have broadened the concern until smoking now is implicated in lung cancer and other respiratory diseases, peptic ulcers, arteriosclerosis and coronary heart disease. Smoking by pregnant women has been linked to low weight babies and stillborn and newborn infant deaths.

Marking smoking as a major public health problem, the government in 1965 formed the Clearinghouse on Smoking and Health, which has spent \$20 million since then educating adults and teenagers about the health-effects of tobacco.

Private health agencies like the American Cancer Society have spent millions more.

Last month, an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association called for an end to federal subsidies to tobacco growers. The AMA, on several occasions, has encouraged the government to act against smoking.

More than 50 million Americans still smoke. They will spend close to \$15 billion this year — about \$200 for a pack-a-day smoker.

In the mid-1950s when the public was just learning about potential hazards, 40 per cent of all adults smoked. In 1970, after 16 years of growing concern, 37 per cent still smoked, and the percentage is approximately the same today.

But Dr. Daniel Horne, out-

going head of the clearinghouse, rejects suggestions that efforts of the last decade have been less than successful.

"There has been tremendous change, just tremendous change," said Dr. Horne, a pioneer in smoking and health studies. "We're dealing with a different smoker now, one who basically wants to quit."

Evidence against smoking is largely epidemiological — statistical studies comparing death and disease rates between smokers, ex-smokers and nonsmokers. The statistical studies are buttressed by research with animals.

But many doctors expert in epidemiology and the diseases implicated with smoking believe the evidence still isn't persuasive.

The issue is complicated by lack of knowledge of how cigarette smoke might produce cellular or biochemical changes in the human body to initiate the disease for which smoking is blamed.

"If you ask me what relationship smoking has to arteriosclerosis, I have ample epidemiological evidence to show you," said Dr. Gardner McMillan of the National Heart and Lung Institute.

Noisy sighs and gasps filled the room.

"Doesn't that feel great?" he shouted.

The night before, everyone had tossed away his cigarettes and begun cold turkey withdrawal, agreeing to a 24-hour fast broken only with fruit juice.

They were back for the second of five nightly meetings now, counting upon a communal bond with fellow sufferers to sustain a conviction the pain might be worth the reward. Each had paid \$3 to attend the stop-smoking clinic, this one conducted by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Hundreds of similar clinics are conducted in cities across the country by various groups and organizations.

It has been 10 years since a panel of scientists and doctors advising the U.S. Surgeon General published an unpretentious brown booklet that startled America's smokers and sent the tobacco industry to the ramparts.

The advisory committee minced no words.

"On the basis of prolonged study and evaluation of many lines of converging evidence, the Committee makes the following judgment: cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant appropriate remedial action."

Subsequent reports have broadened the concern until smoking now is implicated in lung cancer and other respiratory diseases, peptic ulcers, arteriosclerosis and coronary heart disease. Smoking by pregnant women has been linked to low weight babies and stillborn and newborn infant deaths.

Marking smoking as a major public health problem, the government in 1965 formed the Clearinghouse on Smoking and Health, which has spent \$20 million since then educating adults and teenagers about the health-effects of tobacco.

Private health agencies like the American Cancer Society have spent millions more.

Last month, an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association called for an end to federal subsidies to tobacco growers. The AMA, on several occasions, has encouraged the government to act against smoking.

More than 50 million Americans still smoke. They will spend close to \$15 billion this year — about \$200 for a pack-a-day smoker.

In the mid-1950s when the public was just learning about potential hazards, 40 per cent of all adults smoked. In 1970, after 16 years of growing concern, 37 per cent still smoked, and the percentage is approximately the same today.

But Dr. Daniel Horne, out-



"But if you ask me how smoking causes arteriosclerosis, then I will have to tell you I don't know."

The strongest data is found in a half dozen or so major studies since the 1950s that involved large groups of people. The longest running study to date, now completed, followed 300,000 veterans for 16 years, noting when they died and the cause of death.

The results, published by the National Heart and Lung Institute, found cigarette smokers had a 55 per cent greater mortality rate than non-smokers when the age of death was adjusted to allow valid statistical comparisons.

★ ★ ★

The Tobacco Institute, a Washington lobby and information arm of the industry, agrees there is a statistical association between smoking and low birth weight babies, between smoking and lung cancer, and that smokers statistically appear to have lower blood pressure.

"We are careful not to make representations that it is perfectly safe to smoke," said William Kloepfer, the Institute's senior vice president.

"We feel those who make flat assertions about its

harmful effects are abusing scientific knowledge."

From A.C. Marple's vantage point, the problem is simply breaking the cigarette habit patterns that have become an intimate part of the smoker's life. Marple, chaplain at the Seventh Day Adventist Hospital in Washington, periodically runs a five-night stop smoking clinic.

"We can break the addiction in the week we're together," Marple said. "But the habit patterns, the psychological aspects, take weeks and months sometimes."

Marple packs the hospital's auditorium with anxious smokers for every clinic. It blends sympathy, exhortation, praise and communal fellowship with sobering presentations by hospital doctors. Participants can vent their frustrations to each other.

Marple, who never smoked, has cheered on 18,000 people in 13 years. He claims a 50

per cent success rate.

"Stopping smoking is not an easy thing. It's a terrible battle. But anybody can stop if he really wants to," Marple said.

"We try to motivate them to take control of their own lives again."

He passes out cards that declare, "I CHOOSE not to smoke."

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Yves Belanger elevated

Blues ship Davidson to Denver

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Goalie John Davidson, who struggled through this season after a brilliant rookie campaign last year, has been sent by the St. Louis Blues to their Denver farm club.

He left for Denver Wednesday afternoon and will stay with the Central Hockey League club for at least two weeks, unless called up on an emergency recall.

"Davidson is being sent down to regain his confidence," Blues' Coach Garry Young said. "The fans have

been on him here and he lost his confidence.

"Playing goal is the worst spot in hockey anyway. I wouldn't want it for love or money. Every mistake you make stands out."

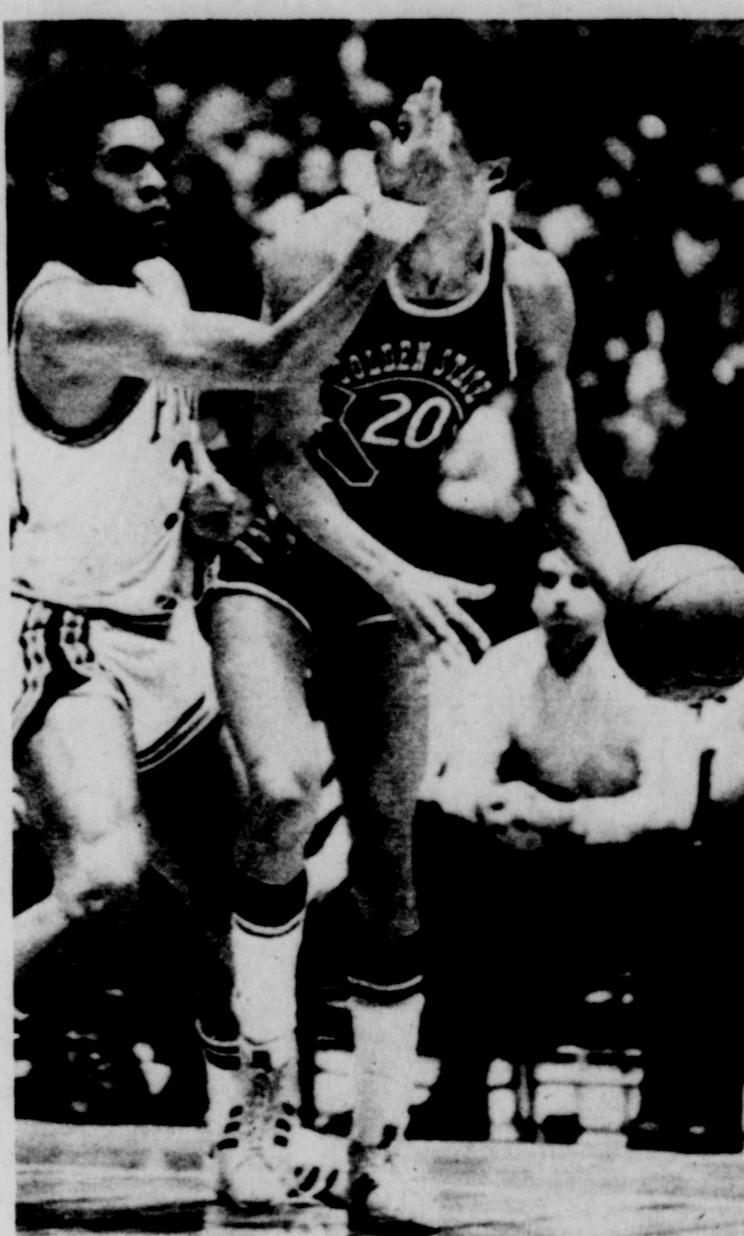
The 21-year-old Davidson, the first goalie picked in the National Hockey League's amateur draft two years ago, has allowed an average of 3.79 goals in 29 games this season. His record is 12-12-5.

Last season, Davidson gave up an average of 3.08 goals in 39 appearances. His goals-

against average was as low as 2.50 midway through the season before he suffered a knee injury last March.

In Davidson's last two starts, he yielded 11 goals, including seven in a loss to Philadelphia last week.

The Blues brought up Yves Belanger from Denver to fill Davidson's spot on the roster. Belanger, who was in the World Hockey Association last year, is the CHL's second leading goalie with a 3.09 average.



Blinded

Detroit Pistons' George Trapp (31) blocks the view of Golden State Warriors Phil Smith, who searches for assistance, during the second quarter of Wednesday night's NBA game in Detroit. Detroit won the game, 93-90.

(AP Wirephoto)

Sports

Olympic head says Games will be held in Montreal

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Despite reports of staggering new expenses to the 1976 Olympics in Montreal Wednesday, International Olympic Committee President Lord Killanin said the Summer Games remained committed to the Canadian city.

"There is no question of the Games taking place anywhere other than Montreal," Killanin maintained, although a new stumbling block was uncovered in a Montreal hearing on the financing and construction plans of the event.

The soaring costs, now estimated at double the \$30 million originally projected, could be heightened by a complex arrangement involving the Olympic village.

The Quebec legislature told the Olympic Organizing Committee (COJO) and the construction firm erecting the



Lord Killanin

and suggestions if something goes wrong."

A number of problems already have popped up, with a strike of ironworkers delaying construction of the main Olympic stadium, continued upward spirals in projected

costs and now the trouble with the Olympic village.

During the next 10 days Killanin is expected to meet with Roger Rousseau, president of the Organizing Committee, for a report on developments at a hearing of the Quebec Parliamentary Finance Committee on Monday's problems.

The IOC executive board is scheduled to meet on Feb. 20 in Lausanne, Switzerland. "There is no point in meeting before we have definite facts," Killanin said.

One report said there was a possibility of the Games being spread around Canada if Montreal's facilities are not ready. Killanin said, however, that until the Organizing Committee makes its report, "We do not know what they are going to suggest."

"We're not idiots," he exclaimed. "If something goes wrong, we must think of certain contingencies. But there is no need at this stage to try to implement them or broach them."

"We are using our little brains as best we can, so there are many permutations

of the Olympic village.

After all, the player known as "Tiny" wheeled over a "mountain" Wednesday night, driving the Kansas City-Omaha Kings to a 106-102 National Basketball Association victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

With the score knotted at 99-99, Archibald — who is listed at 6-foot-1 but plays more like 5-10 — drove down the lane and challenged Milwaukee's giant center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Archibald scored the layup and was fouled by the 7-3 Abdul-Jabbar, converting the three-point play.

Following Archibald's three-point play, Abdul-Jabbar got two of them back with a

'Tiny' cuts down Bucks

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer

Nate Archibald's the kind of guy who would enter the family station wagon in the Indianapolis 500 — and win.

After all, the player known as "Tiny" wheeled over a "mountain" Wednesday night, driving the Kansas City-Omaha Kings to a 106-102 National Basketball Association victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

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Archibald scored the layup and was fouled by the 7-3 Abdul-Jabbar, converting the three-point play.

Following Archibald's three-point play, Abdul-Jabbar got two of them back with a

hook. But Jimmy Walker sank with an 18-foot jumper to give the Kings a 104-101 lead.

Abdul-Jabbar led all scorers with 43 points while Archibald, who led the NBA in scoring two years ago, finished with 28. Walker added 26.

In other NBA games Wednesday, Philadelphia defeated New York 98-92. Detroit edged Golden State 93-90. Los Angeles stopped New Orleans 112-108 and Seattle downed Phoenix 99-85.

76ers 98, Knicks 92
Billy Cunningham's scoring and Doug Collins' defense keyed Philadelphia's victory over the New York Knicks. Cunningham, who finished with 24, scored two key buckets in the final minutes to break a 90-90 tie.

Lakers 112, Jazz 108
Gale Goodrich poured in 34 points as Los Angeles came from behind in the second half to topple New Orleans. The Jazz had built a 60-48 halftime margin by outscoring Los Angeles 30-4 over the final eight minutes of the second quarter.

Pete Maravich paced the Jazz with 32 points.

Sonics 99, Suns 85
A third quarter blitz demolished Phoenix as Fred Brown scored 12 of his 24 points, high for Seattle, in the period. The spurt lifted the SuperSonics out of a 45-45 halftime tie.

Charlie Scott was high for Phoenix with 25 points.

Pistons 93, Warriors 90
George Trapp and John Mengelt scored four points in the final 10 seconds to power Detroit to its victory.

Three post first round tourney wins

Hamm's Over-the-Hill Gang, Western Auto and Cole Camp were the winners opening night in the Second-annual John Mais Memorial Independent Basketball Tournament Wednesday at Sacred Heart High School.

Mike Wharton pumped in 34 points to lead Hamm's over Turley Brothers, 125-70. Mick Slesken scored 25 for the losers.

Randy Mullins scored 34 points in a losing effort for Versailles in their opener with Western Auto. Ted Bozey led Western Auto with 16 in an 86-73 win.

Roger Donnell fired home 24 points to lead Cole Camp past Permanee, 99-81. Joe Fox topped Permanee with 22 markers.

Action continues tonight. The opener, a first-round affair, pits Cramer Roofing against Herndon Electric at 6:45 p.m. Versailles and Turley Brothers square off in a consolation contest at 8 p.m. In the inner bracket, Western Auto and Hamm's round out the night's action at 9:15 p.m.

Following this week's action, Smith-Cotton gears up for a Feb. 7 date with Jefferson City and a Feb. 8 road contest at Ruskin.

Credit the save to the pitcher he judged to have been the most effective, or not to credit a save at all.

The new bat specifications were caused by some players using a "cupped" bat — one with an indentation on the thick end. At its annual convention in December, baseball approved legislation to eject from the game and give a three-day suspension to any player using an illegally filled or doctored bat.

Another rule strengthened in the December meeting directs umpires to eject any pitcher who is found to have a foreign substance on him or in his possession. The previous rule had allowed for a warning prior to ejection.

The other rule clarification just approved allows a runner or batter-runner to advance two bases if a ball pitched to the batter or thrown by the pitcher from the rubber to a base "remains on the playing field, and is subsequently kicked or deflected into the dugout, stands or other area where the ball is dead."

The runner is entitled to only one base if the ball goes directly to a dead ball area — without additional intent.

Prior to now, it was possible for more than one pitcher to qualify under the previous provisions. If that happened, the scorer was to

Modify 'save' rule

NEW YORK (AP) — Relief pitchers must finish a game in order to qualify for a "save," according to new baseball rules announced today.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn also announced that the Official Playing Rules Committee has approved new regulations dealing with specifications for bats and for errant throws by a pitcher which end up out of play.

Proposed by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, the new pitching rule now requires relief hurlers to qualify under three categories in order to get credit for a save.

The rule stipulates that a relief pitcher is credited with a save when he is the finishing pitcher in a game won by his team and is not the winning pitcher.

He also must enter the game with a lead of no more than three runs and pitch for at least one inning; or enter the game with the potential tying run either on base, at bat or on deck; or he pitches effectively for at least three innings.

Prior to now, it was possible for more than one pitcher to qualify under the previous provisions. If that happened, the scorer was to

credit the save to the pitcher he judged to have been the most effective, or not to credit a save at all.

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Tigers win soccer title

Paul McNally's not a greedy coach, but he is the type of coach who will take any and all gifts. He and his Smith-Cotton soccer team got four gifts Wednesday afternoon in the regular-season finale, which resulted in a 4-0 Metro Soccer League victory over Kansas City O'Hara.

The win also earned the Bengals their second league championship in three seasons.

Smith-Cotton built a 2-0 half time lead on goals by Jim Huff and Mark Wheeler.

Huff's goal, which came on an assist by David Gibson, hit an electrical wire that is strung across the field. The wire is in play, but the goalie had forgotten about the ground rules and the ball made it in for the first S-C score.

The second goal, as all four scored by the Tigers, was also a freak.

Mark Wheeler steered a head shot toward the goal mouth. A defender picked it off, but turned the wrong way and carried it across the line.

"It was just simply a mistake in fundamental soccer," said McNally, whose team finished league play at 6-1-1.

In the second half, the Tigers' third goal came on a corner kick by Wheeler. An O'Hara defenseman kicked it into the goal.

Steve Fisher provided Smith-Cotton with its fourth and final score of the game when he took aim from 35 yards out. The goalie misjudged the ball and it slipped past his hands.

"It had to be one of the strangest games I've ever been involved in," said McNally, who has guided Smith-Cotton to two league championships in his three seasons as head coach.

Steve Wilcox, the Tigers' goalie, had to make only five saves on the 10 O'Hara shots on goal.

The Tigers kept up the pressure through the game, getting 32 shots on goal.

The game wrapped up regular-season play for Smith-Cotton. District play in the Missouri State High School Activities Association's playoffs is scheduled to get underway Feb. 14 in Kansas City.

The Tigers wound up the regular season with a 6-2-1 record.

Truman tankers top Smith-Cotton

(Democrat-Capital Service)

INDEPENDENCE — Truman High School of Independence downed the Sedalia Smith-Cotton swimming team here in a dual meet Wednesday, 115-56.

Smith-Cotton managed first-place finishes in four events. Jim Paul won the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard freestyle in times of 1:14.7 and 2:18.9 respectively. Dan Lowe placed first in the 100-yard freestyle, while Dennis Paul provided S-C with its other first in the 500-yard freestyle.

Two share qualifying lead in KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio, and Gil Sliker of Washington, N.J., were tied for the qualifying lead starting today's second six-game set in the \$60,000 King Louie Open Bowling Tournament.

The pair knocked down 142 pins, an average of 248, in Wednesday's opening play but were only nine sticks ahead of Craig Mueller of Union, N.J., who opened with a 192 but spilled a total of 143 pins.

Buckley is a two-time champion on the pro bowling tour but had to finish his block with a 300 game to deadlock Sliker.

Dick Weber Jr., of St. Louis was in fourth with 1479. Don Bell of Scotts Valley, Calif., in fifth with 1465 and Weber's Father, Hall of Famer Dick Weber, also of St. Louis, in sixth with 1457.

After this afternoon's action, the top 24 will move into the start of the match game semifinals tonight. The field will be narrowed to five for Saturday's championship flight.



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State Zip

Mizzou trips OU

Missouri makes charge in Big 8

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Big Eight Conference basketball race appears to be narrowing down to a battle between Nebraska, Kansas State and Kansas.

Missouri, too, might have something to say about matters even though the Tigers are young and green.

All four teams won Wednesday night, Nebraska keeping its league record unblemished in four starts with a 73-58 home court triumph over Oklahoma State.

Red-hot Kansas State ran its record to 3-1 by outscoring the Cyclones at Iowa State 108-93, and defending champion, Kansas, ranked No. 20 nationally, humiliated Colorado 81-50, giving the Jayhawks a 3-1 mark.

Missouri, 2-2, traveled to Oklahoma and came away

with a 77-66 triumph over the slumping Sooners.

Nebraska went ahead of the Cowboys, 2-2, on Larry Cox's layup with six minutes 48 seconds left and took complete charge.

Jerry Fort made 20 points for the victorious Cornhuskers and Ronnie Daniel 19 for the Cowboys. Nebraska shot a fancy 64.7 percent from the floor.

Kansas State's crack guards, Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans, combined for 54 points in the Wildcats' conquest of the Cyclone, 1-3. K-State never trailed, piling up a 10-2 advantage in the first three minutes.

All five Wildcat starters wound up in double figures, the leader, Williams with 34 points. Herle Ivy, the best

the Cyclones have to offer, popped in 30.

Kansas, playing at home, handed the Buffs, 0-4, their 10th consecutive defeat. At times, the Jayhawks led by 30 points and kept substitutes flowing into the action.

Donnie Von Moore was high scorer for Kansas and the game with 17 points. Greg Mueller sank 14 for Colorado.

Oklahoma, 1-3, after trailing 38-26 at the half, tied the game with Missouri at 50-50 and 52-52 before the Tigers clicked for seven consecutive points, four by Jeff Currie.

The difference was in free throws. Missouri connecting on 25 of 35 and the Sooners on four of seven. Currie and Willie Smith each contributed 17 points for Missouri. As usual, Alvan Adams topped Oklahoma with 24.



Tough night

Minnesota North Stars' goalie Cesare Maniago shows the strain of a long night Wednesday against the New York Islanders as he wipes his brow

early in the third period. Denis Potvin scored on a rebound in the third period to give the Islanders a 4-3 win in NHL action.

(AP Wirephoto)

Roadrunners in action tonight

Forest Park's inside game worries Barton

Two of the top junior colleges in Region XVI (Missouri) clash tonight in the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

State Fair Community College, which riddled Haskell Indian Institute Tuesday by 43 points, plays host to Forest Park of St. Louis.

In later deals, New Orleans swapped defensive end Billy Newsome to the New York Jets for their No. 1 choice, and Chicago picked up running back Cid Edwards from San Diego and tight end Greg Latta, a World Football League player who belonged to Baltimore, in exchange for a pair of third-round picks.

Bartkowiak's selection by Atlanta came as the result of one of 18 trades involving established players. The Falcons had surrendered tackle George Kunz to Baltimore for the draft's No. 1 selection.

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Turner, who started out his college career at the University of Missouri, transferred back to his hometown of St. Louis and enrolled at Forest Park. He became eligible for play in December.

"We've got to stop their inside game," said State Fair coach Bill Barton Thursday morning.

"Turner is a super player and has made Forest Park possibly the best team in the state," he added.

In addition to Turner, Forest Park's inside attack also includes 6-4 forward Curtis Hughes and Steve Crooks, 6-3.

"They'll run a triple post sometimes, and that's another thing we've got to take away from them," Barton commented.

Probable starting guards for Forest Park include Vernon Whitney (6-3) and Richard Pettis (5-11).

Some other names that could pop up into the starting lineup are forwards Al Cooper (6-2) and Don Hamilton, along with guard Joe Guffy (6-0).

Lyonell Hardin, who returned to SFCC earlier this week after a week's absence, will dress for the game, but was not tabbed as one of Barton's starters.

Barton named the same five that started Tuesday night to

open the game tonight. They include forward Charles Johnson, who broke the individual school scoring record against Haskell with 41 points. The other forward will be Ray Steele.

Stan McNeill, who ran into foul trouble after playing a fine first half Tuesday, will open at the post, while Jerry Bybee and Shelly Brown get the nods in back court.

Tonight's action is the second of three games this week for the Roadrunners. Saturday night, SFCC travels to Ruskin High School to meet Longview Community College in a Greater Kansas City Community College Conference game.

In another consolation game, the Versailles Tigers tripped Camdenton, 51-47, earning a berth in the consolation final against Osage.

Kent Chamberlain (18), Laurie (16) and Neil Williams (10) all reached double figures for Versailles.

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, Jan. 30, 1975—15

Sports Scoreboard

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

W. L. Pet. GB

Boston	33	14	702	—
Buffalo	31	17	646	2 ¹ ₂
New York	25	23	521	8 ¹ ₂
Philadelphia	20	29	408	14

Philadelphia 20, 17, 12, 52, 167, 137

Central Division

Washn	35	13	729	—
Houston	23	25	479	12
Cleveland	22	24	478	12
Atlanta	21	30	412	15 ¹ ₂
New Orleans	5	41	109	29

New Orleans 5, 41, 109, 29

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Detroit	30	10	600	—
Chicago	27	21	563	2
K.C.-Omaha	25	26	490	5 ¹ ₂
Milwaukee	23	24	489	5 ¹ ₂

Milwaukee 23, 24, 489, 5¹₂

Pacific Division

Golden St.	30	18	625	—
Portland	22	26	458	8
Seattle	22	26	458	8
Phoenix	19	27	413	10
Los Angeles	19	27	413	10

Los Angeles 19, 27, 413, 10

Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 98, New York 92

Boston 93, Golden State 90

Los Angeles 112, New Orleans 108

Kansas City-Omaha 106, Milwaukee 102

Seattle 99, Phoenix 85

Thursday's Games

New York at Atlanta

Buffalo at Cleveland

Detroit at Houston

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Boston

Atlanta at Buffalo

Golden State at Chicago

Washington at New Orleans

Los Angeles at Phoenix

Portland at Seattle

NHL

Division 1

W.L. T Pts GF GA

Philips	30	10	7	67	168	100
NY. Rangers	25	14	9	59	198	154
Atlanta	21	19	10	52	140	142
NY. Island	20	17	12	52	167	137

Division 2

Vancvr	25	20	5	55	169	157
Chicago	24	21	4	52	162	143
St. Louis	18	22	8	44	153	173

Division 3

L. Angeles	28	13	69	169	103	
Montreal	28	9	13	69	230	141
Pitts.	20	18	10	50	198	181
Detroit	12	26	9	33	137	186
Washtn	4	40	5	13	102	205

Division 4

Buffalo	31	10	7	69	211	147
Boston	25	13	10	60	219	147
Toronto	18	24	7	43	166	195
Calif.	12	31	9	33	139	202

Wednesday's Results

Toronto 6, Chicago 1

Toronto 4, California 2

Atlanta 4, Kansas City 4, tie

New York Islanders 4, Minnesota 3

Thursday's Games

New York Rangers at Buffalo

California at Boston

Pittsburgh at Detroit

Washington at Los Angeles

Friday's Game

St. Louis at Atlanta

WHA

East Division

W.L. T Pts GF GA

New Eng.	28	19	2	54	161	166
Clivnd.	20	25	2	42	135	153
Chicago	18	27	1	37	156	181
Ind pols	10	34	3	23	105	194

West Division

Houston	29	15	0	58	206	137
Phoenix	24	19	6	54	168	159
San Diego	23	20	1	47	156	151
Minn.	23	20	0	46	177	146
Baltimore	13	30	3	29	112	187

Canadian Division

Quebec	29	17	0	58	196	152
Toronto	25	19	2	52	199	175
Edmonton	23	16	2	48	158	140
Vancouver	21	21	2	44	136	141
Winnipeg	19	21	2	40	165	148

Wednesday's Games

Quebec at Chicago

Vancouver at Minnesota

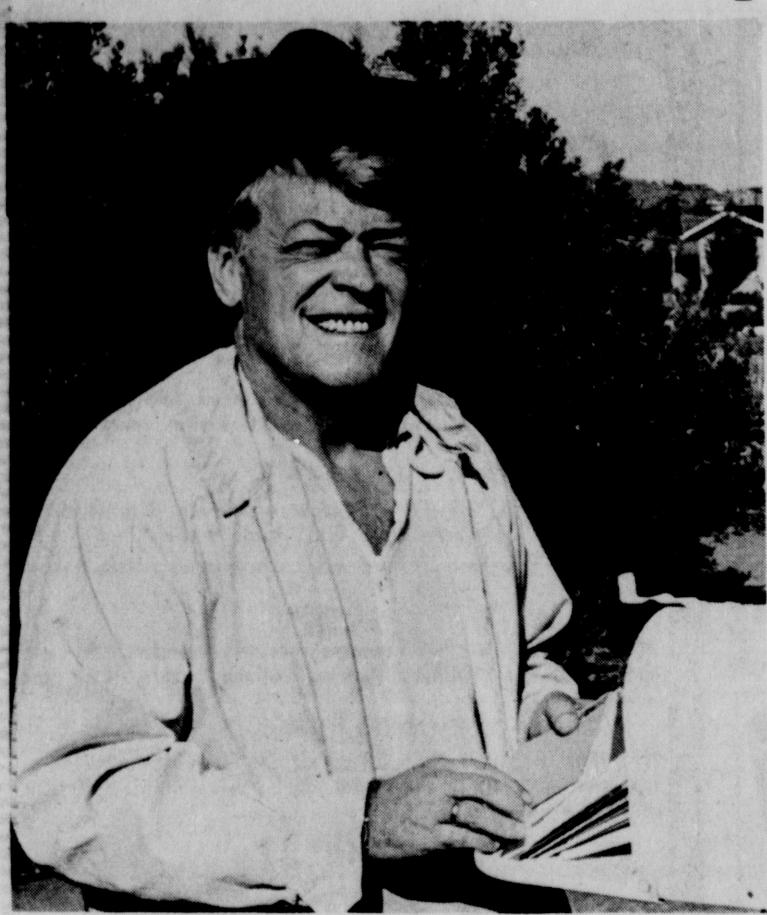
Toronto at Indianapolis

400 LEADING LISTED STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time yesterday.

Sales	Net	Chgs.	Last Chg.
424	41	+1	
Aetna	106	398	24
Alcoa	206	247	54
Alcoa	206	347	54
Allied	160	25	23
Allied Ch	180	157	32
Allis Ch	26	74	8
Allis Ch	37	33	1
AMAX	173	87	1
Amfam	86	382	16
Am Airlines	855	74	—
Ambra	2	68	—
B & M	3	3,480	2
B & W	19	6	—
A Can	2,200	195	31
AmCyan	12	245	23
Am-Pac	180	32	1
Am-Hon	80	692	22
Am-Mot	204	5	—
AMG's	254	37	—
AMT	106	1,835	48
AMF	24	151	13
AMR	20	12	1
Amoco	1,190	263	22
Arco	1,180	284	23
Arms Ck	92	284	23
AllRich	86	86	—
B & B	2	1	—
Bab-Wil	80	51	16
Baner	Prn	50	4
Bath Fds	72	347	19
Bentix	180	21	1
Bell Hel	84	226	1
Bentix	180	63	27
Black & D	40	255	2
Boeing	320	328	2
Boise-Cas	50	323	14
Borden	130	519	23
Borg	132	134	16
Borg Ed	100	137	—
Briggs	160	58	40
Bris My	150	312	54
BritPac	400	193	8
Brownk	180	11	—
Bucyrus E	1	255	38
Budd Co	80	64	9
BunkerR	40	37	5
Bur No	100	37	41
Burns	60	322	77
C & C	100	13	—
CessnaAir	64	14	—
Champl	100	137	—
Chase	2,200	56	10
ChmNY	2,200	343	10
ChmNY	2,200	128	38
Chessie	1,200	581	31
Chit Gas	64	901	11
Citcorp	80	1,426	34
Citsys	2,406	133	2
City Tr	220	220	2
CitEx	2,48	272	1
CocaCol	2,13	598	66
Colgate	68	465	24
Col G	1,06	113	—
Com Ed	17	32	1
ComEd	2,500	500	24
Comm Sat	1	22	33
Com Ed	300	918	11
Com Ed	200	20	2
Cont'D	180	385	26
ContiInt'l	2	40	44
Contrl Data	60	28	1
Cooper	100	137	—
CPC	2	152	37
Crane	140	153	33
CrwnZ Corp	60	50	29
Curtiss	140	14	8
Dart	80	26	19
Dick PL	166	77	15
Det Ed	145	137	12
Diebold	40	82	19
Disney	120	497	29
Dixie Corp	3,20	392	37
Ford	88	214	13
FreshP	100	44	1
Fruitch	1,20	130	19
Gam S	140	27	21
GenMkt	44	31	—
Gn Elct	1,60	165	38
GnFnd Corp	80	147	23
G P	1,20	210	46
G Publ	150	113	—
G T E	1,80	445	20
G Tire	110c	91	133
Ga Co	100	80	10
Gen Corp	100	15	—
Getty	1,300	149	147
Gillette	150	358	2
Goodric	112	121	15
GraceW	1,60	175	23
Grand U	80	36	10
Great A&P	35	9	—
FairCam	80	547	23
Ferro Corp	1	239	2
Firstne	110	54	17
Finn	100	100	—
FlapWer	195	78	18
FordM	3,20	392	37
Fox	88	214	13
Eshmark	140	102	26
Ethyl C	120	178	29
Exxon	1,1b	924	73
Farmers	50	20	1
Farmers	80	26	19
Farmers	100	62	95
DuPont	5,10	622	95
DuPont	1,72	172	15
Eastern Air	56	51	—
EastCo	1,90	943	72
EDPAs Co	1g	91	121
Eshmark	140	102	26
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Former Navy commander remembers the Pueblo



Pueblo echoes

Now retired from the Navy, Lloyd M. "Pete" Bucher, former commander of the Pueblo, is up early collecting the mail at home in Poway, Calif. A new occupation for him is flying to campuses and conventions to speak, generally about the virtues of America

(AP)

By DAN TEDRICK
Associated Press Writer
POWAY, Calif. (AP) — The novel is coming slowly. Lloyd M. Bucher wants it to be funny, the story of a torpedoman second class at work and play.

A young submariner and his buddies locked up in the deep, finding humanity and humor in their daily routine

That's the way it was for Bucher during many of his 28 years in the Navy. They were years spent on destroyers and submarines, and Bucher remembers "the good times, the laughter, the fun we had."

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false confession to spying inside Korean waters.

After the men were released, a court of inquiry recommended that Bucher be court-martialed for surrendering the ship without firing a shot — the first such surrender in peacetime for the Navy — and for failing to destroy all secret documents and equipment before capture.

The Navy vetoed a court-martial, saying Bucher had suffered enough. But Bucher believes today that the Navy made him a scapegoat to hide its own failures in the Pueblo

incident; among them its failure to answer Bucher's radio appeals for help when the North Korean gunboats attacked. Bucher says in an interview: "There is no way they were going to court-martial me. It would have brought out so many people who were implicated because of their involvement and responsibility."

In retirement, "Pete" Bucher occasionally suffers headaches and other physical discomforts — reminders of his time in prison camp.

Christmas cards and good

wishes come from about half of the Pueblo men each year. A few drop by the comfortable home hidden from a winding foothill road by boulders. Pete and Rose Bucher paid almost \$55,000 for the secluded house on 1½ acres, wooded with orange and avocado trees.

His book, "My Story," produced more than \$90,000 for Bucher. Still, he wonders why things turned out as they did for the Pocatello youth bounced between orphanages in Idaho and California before seeing the movie "Boys Town," and petitioning Father Edward Joseph Flanagan to let him in as an 11-year-old.

He became football captain and a state champion runner before graduating in 1945 and joining the Navy. His two-year enlistment up, he studied geology at the University of Nebraska, working full-time and helped by the GI bill. He earned a public school teacher's certificate before the Navy called him back for the Korean war.

Bucher is thinking of applying

to teach at a high school or at nearby Palomar College where his 20-year-old son Mike is a freshman. His other son, Mark, 22, is wildcatting for oil near Red Lodge, Mont.

At least twice a month, Bucher and some friends play golf, each time at a different course. Bucher's handicap is a 28.

Once a month, he drives eight miles to Miramar Naval Air Station for beer and poker at the officers' club or bachelor officers' quarters.

He and Rose drive to San Diego, 20 miles away, at least

once monthly for seafood at the wharf. But they belong to no clubs since Bucher says he "never joined a thing" except the Navy.

A speakers bureau signed Bucher on last summer. Since September he has lectured to 20 audiences, at colleges and conventions. He earns \$400 each time to speak for an hour or two from notes, generally about the virtues of America.

"I don't preach and say why we're a great people, but I do give examples, usually out of the newspaper."

SHOP 9 TO 9 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
FABULOUS FURNITURE
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SAVE UP TO 39%

HERCULON ROCKER RECLINER
Three-position recliner rocker with button tufting. Styrofoam cushioning and long-wearing storm green Herculon olefin cover.
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SWIVEL ROCKER
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ROCKING LOVE SEAT
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• Comfortable, soft reversible Styrofoam cushions
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family plan
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MODERN 5-PIECE PEDESTAL DINETTE SET
• Handsome contemporary design in bright polished aluminum!
• Oval burnished umberwood table 42x54" opens to 72"
• Metal dowels with receptacle sleeves for tight fitting top
• Aluminum die-cast base for durability and strength
• Swivel chairs in black or avocado channel vinyl 59-1758-60
Reg. \$399.95
\$359

• 23"x23" lamp table
• 19 1/2"x46 1/4" cocktail table
• Easy to assemble; chrome legs
58-7349-51
\$12.88

NEW 'BUTCHER BLOCK' TABLES
• 23"x23" lamp table
• 19 1/2"x46 1/4" cocktail table
• Easy to assemble; chrome legs
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\$12.88

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SAVE \$8
WALNUTONE DESK
• Modern chromed legs, 2 drawers
• 29"H. 48"W and 20"D 58-2192
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SAVE 39% FRAMED 50" DOOR MIRROR
• Handy full-length view
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• 14 inches wide 57-6301
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SAVE \$7.07
FOLDAWAY 24-INCH BED
• Foam mattress
• Packs away neatly
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• 64"Hx30"Wx12"D
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With 2 link springs, 2 innerspring mattresses
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\$199

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CORNING WARE COOK 'N SERVE SET

1

Cook, freeze, or serve with this beautiful Corning Cookware set. Set consists of 1½ Qt. Covered Sauceman, 8-inch Covered Skillet and two Petite Pans. Comes with beautifully styled Cornflower design.

1

FREE BONUS No. 2

AVANTE DECOR WALL CLOCK

1

FREE WITH PURCHASE VALUED AT \$139.95 to \$219.94*

2

FREE BONUS No. 2

A superior wall clock to harmonize with any decor. Beautifully designed hand carved frame — jeweled, transistorized, cordless movement. Operated on regular flashlight batteries. Size 17½" x 15½".

2

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3

FREE BONUS No. 3

50-PC. "ORLEANS" STAINLESS TABLEWARE

3

The "carefree" tableware that's dishwasher safe. Beautifully designed by American artists. Service includes:
8 Dinner Forks
8 Cake or Salad Forks
8 Dinner Knives
8 Soup Spoons
16 Teaspoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon

3

FREE BONUS No. 4

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3

The Royal Traveller Medalist Casual Carry-On, made for today's traveller. This softside luggage is lightweight, easy to pack, and is made of durable vinyl. Choice of Ladies' or Men's.

4

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SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

4

5

FREE BONUS No. 5

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5

ARE YOURS FREE WITH A PURCHASE VALUED AT \$699.95* OR MORE.

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"D" CELL BATTERY PACK
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
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Pack contains 6 "D" size energized cells — great for toys, flashlights and games. Get these long lasting 1.5 volt batteries now for a ready supply when you need them and save big!



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NORELCO LIGHT BULBS
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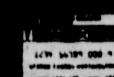
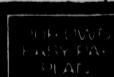
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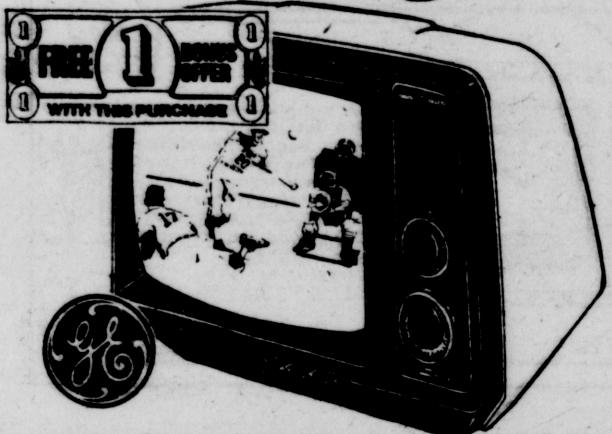


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Value Priced Television Buys Now From Goodyear



GE 12" DIAGONAL
MEASURE BLACK &
WHITE TV

\$89.95
SF2402YL

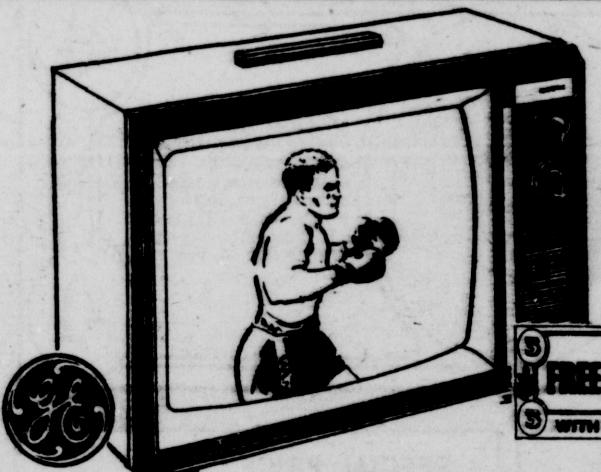
- Daylight bright picture tube gives sharp, clear pictures with delightful contrast
- 70 position UHF tuner 'clicks-in' for fast, accurate tuning



GE 19" DIAGONAL MEASURE
COLOR TV. 100% SOLID STATE

\$389.00
QB7420WD

- 70 position click-in UHF tuning, VHF preset fine tuning
- UHF solid-state tuner
- Luggage-type strap handle for easy portability

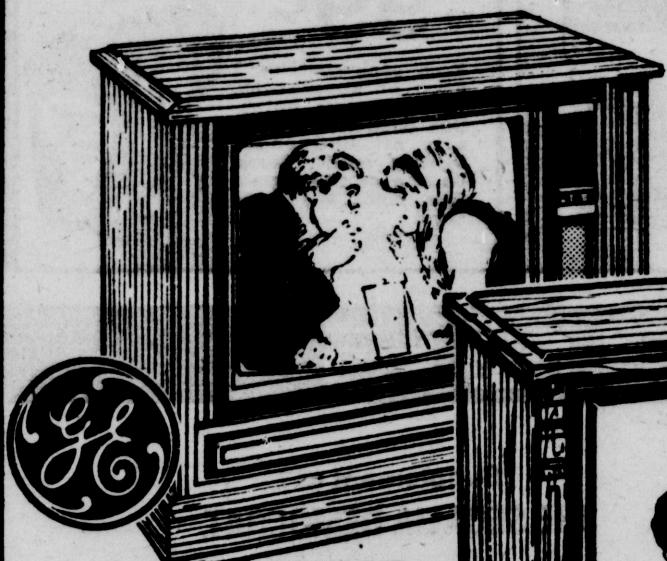


GE 10" DIAGONAL
MEASURE PORTA
COLOR TV

\$229.00
HE5216WD

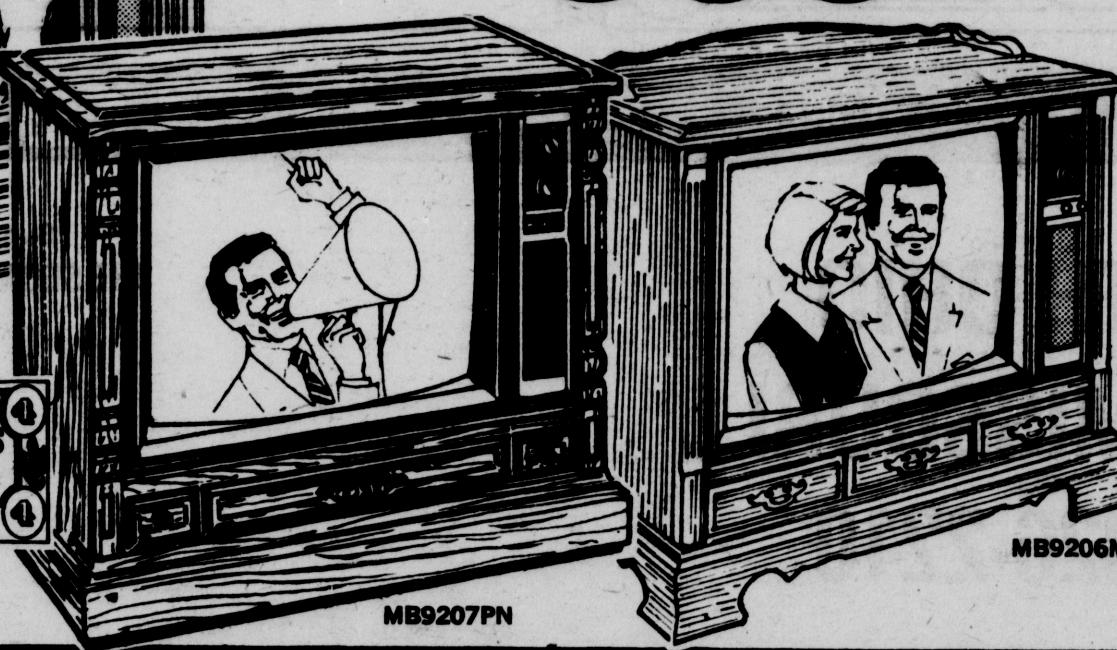


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CONSOLE. 100%
SOLID STATE

- Fine furniture styling designed to fit with early American decor
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- Automatic color control maintains intensity from channel to channel



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EASY PAY
PLAN

MASTER CHARGE

JOHN DEERE



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AT GOODYEAR**

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CORNING WARE COOK & SERVE SET WITH PURCHASE FROM \$29.95 to \$139.94

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AVANTE DECOR WALL CLOCK WITH PURCHASE FROM \$139.95 to \$219.94

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50-PC. "ORLEANS" STAINLESS TABLEWARE WITH PURCHASE FROM \$219.95 to \$349.94

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ALL FOUR BONUS ITEMS

WITH PURCHASE FROM \$699.95 and UP



2-CYCLE FILTER-FLOW AUTOMATIC WASHER

- Filter-Flo recirculates wash and rinse water—traps lint in non-clogging filter
- 5 wash/rinse water temp. combinations
- 3 water levels
- permanent press cycle
- Normal/delicate cycle selection

\$248⁰⁰

WWA7300P



18-LB. DRYER WITH ELECTRONIC MOISTURE SENSOR

- 6 automatic cycles
- Automatic permanent press with cooldown
- Permanent press extra care
- Air-fluff setting
- Damp dry selection
- Timed dry selection
- End-of-cycle signal
- Variable dryness control

\$289⁰⁰

DDE9200N



AUTOMATIC 18-LB. DRYER

- Four automatic dry cycles
- Automatic permanent press with cooldown
- Permanent press extra care
- Timed dry cycle
- Air-Fluff setting (extended time)
- Convenient lint trap
- End-of-cycle signal

\$218^{00*}

DDE8200N



18-LB. WASHER WITH MINI BASKET

- Fabulous automatic dispenser system on washer lid
- Special permanent press/polyknit cycle
- Variable water level selection
- Programmed soap and automatic extra rinse cycles
- 2 wash/spin speeds

\$359⁰⁰

WWA8500P



2 CYCLE COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC DRYER

- Timed cycle for regular fabrics—permanent press with cooldown
- 3 separate heat selections
- Cycle indicator light glows when dryer is in operation
- Up-front lint trap
- Porcelain enamel drum

\$168^{00*}

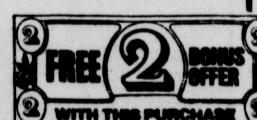
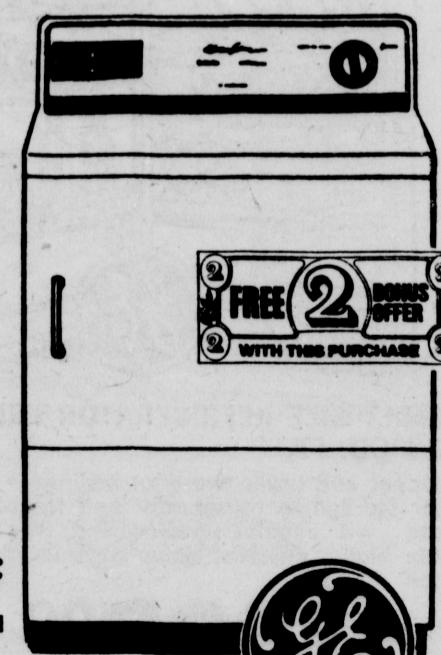
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2-SPEED FILTER FLOW® MINI-BASKET WASHER

- Mini-Basket®—The Mini-Wash® system launders up to 2-lbs. normally hand washed
- 2 wash/spin speeds
- 3 wash/2 rinse temp.
- 4 water level selections
- 3 cycle selections
- Bleach dispenser

\$289^{00*}

WWA7400N



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* Add
\$40.00
for gas
dryers

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Free Bonus Days

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CORNING WARE COOK &
SERVE SET WITH PURCHASE
FROM \$20.95 to \$139.94

FREE BONUS NO. 2



AVANTE DECOR WALL CLOCK
WITH PURCHASE FROM
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FREE BONUS NO. 3



50-PC. "ORLEANS" STAINLESS
TABLEWARE WITH PURCHASE
FROM \$219.95 to \$349.94

FREE BONUS NO. 4



SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
WITH PURCHASE FROM
\$349.95 to \$699.94

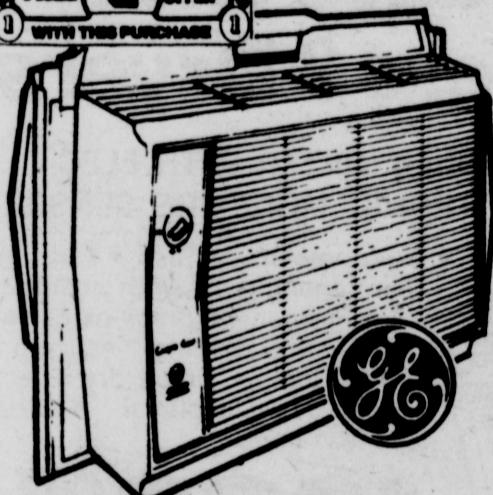
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CARRY-COOL PORTABLE AIR CONDITIONER

- 4,000 BTU cooling capacity
- Weighs only 43 lbs. — has built-in carrying handle
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- Use it at home during the week — take it traveling on weekends
- Fits in most 22½" x 36" windows

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CONVERTIBLE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER CUTTING BOARD TOP

- 2 cycles — normal soil & rinse and hold
 - 3 level wash action scours load from top to bottom
 - Soft food disposer eliminates pre-rinsing of dishes
 - Dual detergent dispenser releases cleaner at the right time.
- CAN BE CONVERTED TO A BUILT-IN LATER

\$228⁰⁰
GSC411



FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER 13.6 CU. FT.

- Upper and lower two door styling
- Deep-door storage in refrigerator and freezer sections
- 4 cabinet shelves and twin vegetable bins
- A real value at this low, low price

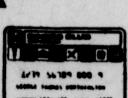
\$328⁰⁰
TB-14

17.6 CU. FT. NO FROST REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

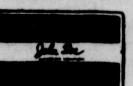
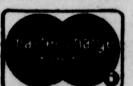
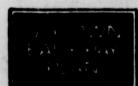
- Power saver switch can help reduce energy and operating costs
- Automatic icemaker replaces ice as you need it
- Generous door storage

INCLUDES AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER

\$378⁰⁰
TBF-18E

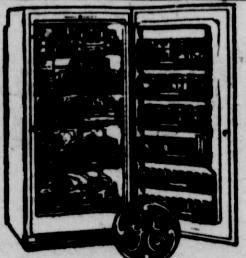


6 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR



ASK ABOUT THE LOW
CARRY-HOME PRICES
ON DISPOSERS!

BE SURE TO CHECK GOOD-
YEAR'S FULL LINE OF
FREEZERS —
UPRIGHT TYPES ALL
PRICED RIGHT FOR YOU!
SHOP EARLY FOR THESE
GREAT OFFERS — QUANTI-
TIES ARE LIMITED.



GOOD  **YEAR**
SERVICE STORES

Free Bonus Days

FREE BONUS NO. 1



CORNING WARE COOK & SERVE SET WITH PURCHASE FROM \$89.95 to \$139.94

FREE BONUS NO. 2



AVANTE DECOR WALL CLOCK WITH PURCHASE FROM \$139.95 to \$219.94

FREE BONUS NO. 3



50-PC. "ORLEANS" STAINLESS TABLEWARE WITH PURCHASE FROM \$219.95 to \$349.94

FREE BONUS NO. 4



SAMSONITE LUGGAGE WITH PURCHASE FROM \$349.95 to \$699.94

FREE BONUS NO. 5

ALL FOUR BONUS ITEMS

WITH PURCHASE FROM \$699.95 and UP

An RCA XL-100 for every Styling Need!

CONTEMPORARY, COLONIAL OR SPANISH STYLING

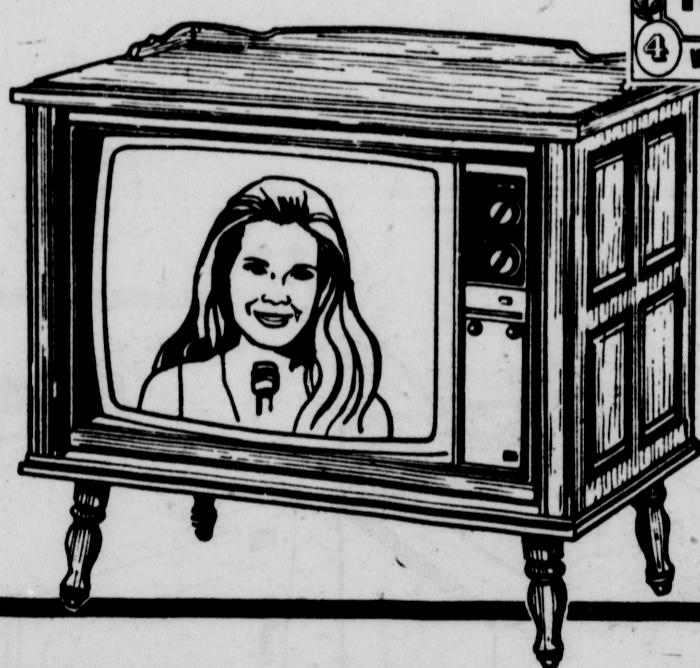
- Tastefully appointed consoles all value priced
- Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube
- XL-100, 100% solid state chassis—All Chassis tubes, a major cause of TV repairs, are gone!
- Automatic Fine Tuning electronically pinpoints the correct picture signal on each channel
- Instant picture—No warm-up wait!

GS702

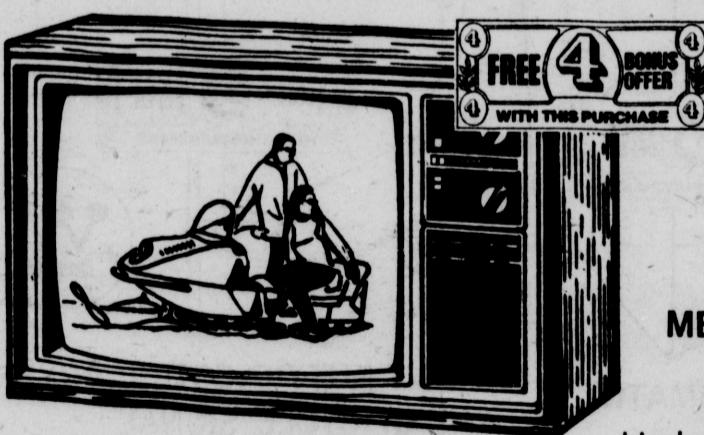
GS704

GS708

Your Choice
\$649⁰⁰



25"
DIAGONAL MEASURE

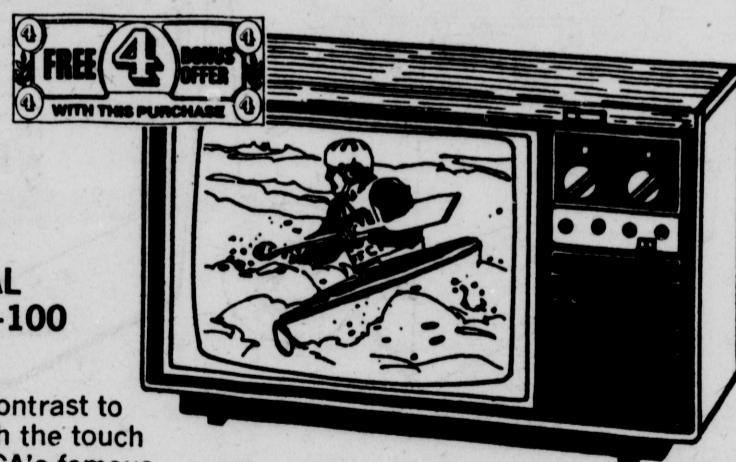


Two Great Portables

19" DIAGONAL MEASURE XL-100 COLOR TV

- Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube
- Perma-Chrome shadow mask
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- 70-position UHF tuner
- Lighted channel indicators
- Great, dependable service from RCA's best tv . . . XL-100

\$429⁰⁰
FT-478



17" DIAGONAL MEASURE XL-100 COLOR

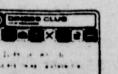
- Adjusts color contrast to pre-set range with the touch of a button
- RCA's famous AccuLine picture tube system
- Automatic Fine Tuning adjusts correct signal for each channel
- Convenient "click" for 82/channels

\$399⁰⁰
ET396

100% SOLID STATE

6 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR

OUR OWN EASY PAY PLAN



90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

For Major Appliances & TV purchased on the Goodyear Customer Credit Plan. If you don't miss a monthly payment, and pay off your account within 90 days, you can deduct the financing charge.

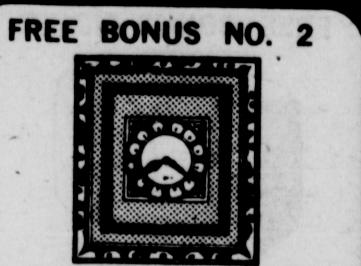
GOOD  **YEAR**
SERVICE STORES

Free Bonus Days



FREE BONUS NO. 1

CORNING WARE COOK & SERVE SET WITH PURCHASE FROM \$89.95 to \$139.94



FREE BONUS NO. 2

AVANTE DECOR WALL CLOCK WITH PURCHASE FROM \$139.95 to \$219.94



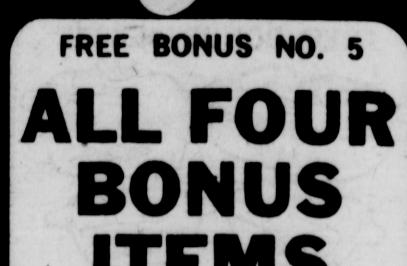
FREE BONUS NO. 3

50-PC. "ORLEANS" STAINLESS TABLEWARE WITH PURCHASE FROM \$219.95 to \$349.94



FREE BONUS NO. 4

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE WITH PURCHASE FROM \$349.95 to \$699.94



FREE BONUS NO. 5

ALL FOUR BONUS ITEMS

WITH PURCHASE FROM \$699.95 and UP

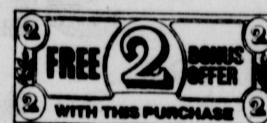
You Can Be SURE if its Westinghouse

CLOTHES DRYER WITH CROSS-VANE TUMBLING

- 2 cycle selections on timer — Time Dry & Air Fluff
- Automatic cooldown
- Safety start button, door safety switch
- Handy up-front lint collector
- Extra-large drying basket
- Cross-Vane tumbling

\$179 00*

DE370P

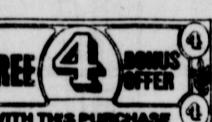


14 POUND AUTOMATIC WASHER WITH WATER SAVER CONTROL

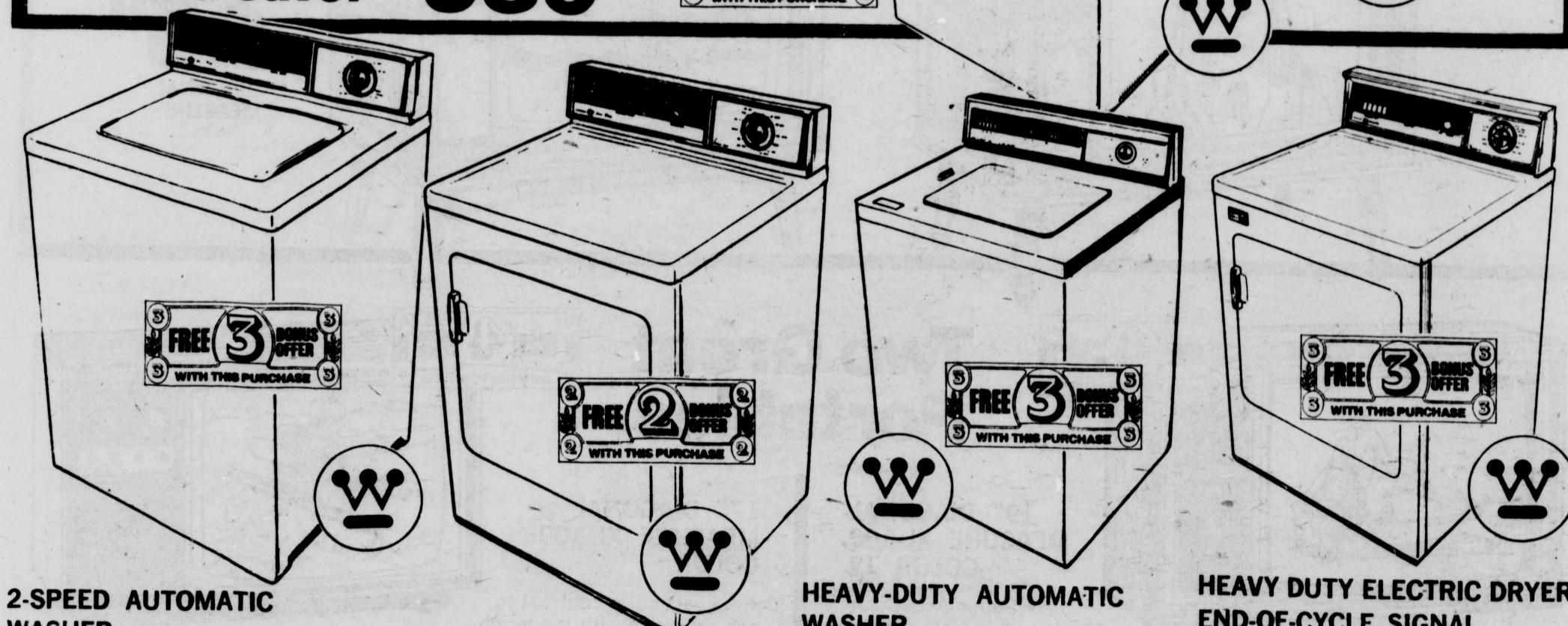
- Big 14 lb. capacity
- 3 position water saver
- Turbo-Vane Agitator with built-in lint filter
- 4 water temperatures on timer — wash permanent press too
- Double action washing
- Fabric softener dispenser

\$219 00

LA370



Buy a Pair and Save! NOW ONLY \$389 00



2-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER

- 14 lb. washing capacity
- 2 agitation/spin speed selections
- Five position water temperature control
- three position water saver
- Built-in lint filter
- A great low priced, quality machine

\$238 00

LA470

AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER

- Permanent press and time-dry cycles
- Regular, low and air fluff temperature settings
- Automatic cooldown period
- Safety start button and door safety switch
- easy-to-clean up-front filter

\$188 00*

DE470

HEAVY-DUTY AUTOMATIC WASHER

- 18 pound capacity
- Four agitation and spin speeds
- Five water temperature selections
- Special knit fabric cycle
- Built-in scale on lid lets you weight loads, set Water Saver control for amount you need
- Lint filter and water recirculation system

\$239 00

LA570

HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC DRYER END-OF-CYCLE SIGNAL

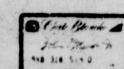
- 4 pushbutton temperature selections
- Permanent Press & Auto-Dry
- 3 cycle selections on timer
- Interior basket light
- Cross-Vane tumbling
- Automatic cooldown period
- Handy up-front lint collector

\$239 00*

DE570P

* Add \$40.00 for gas dryers

6 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR



GOOD  **YEAR**
SERVICE STORES

Free Bonus Days



FREE BONUS NO. 1
CORNING WARE COOK &
SERVE SET WITH PURCHASE
FROM \$89.95 to \$139.94



FREE BONUS NO. 2
AVANTE DECOR WALL CLOCK
WITH PURCHASE FROM
\$139.95 to \$219.94



FREE BONUS NO. 3
50-PC. "ORLEANS" STAINLESS
TABLEWARE WITH PURCHASE
FROM \$219.95 to \$349.94

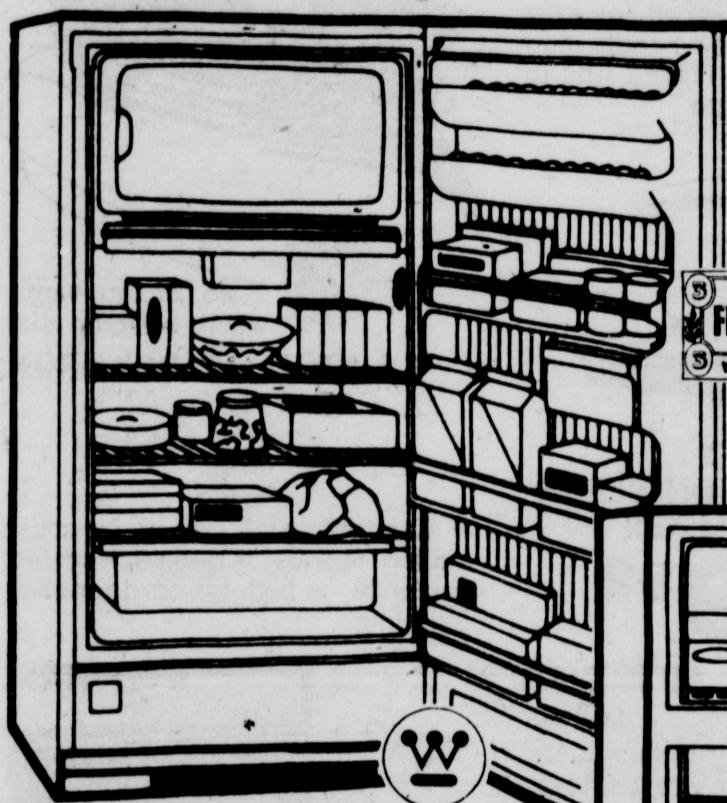


FREE BONUS NO. 4
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
WITH PURCHASE FROM
\$349.95 to \$699.94



FREE BONUS NO. 5
**ALL FOUR
BONUS
ITEMS**
WITH PURCHASE FROM
\$699.95 and UP

Great Westinghouse buys for the kitchen



APARTMENT SIZE
REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

- 12.5 cu. ft. storage capacity
- Freezer holds up to 61 lbs.
- Chiller tray holds an extra 14.5 lbs.
- Full width vegetable crisper
- Built-in egg storage
- Adjustable interior shelf
- Great for small area needs

\$239⁰⁰
RC131R



14 CU. FT. FROST-FREE
REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

- 14 cu. ft. capacity, yet only 30" wide
- Full width vegetable crisper
- Separate temperature controls for freezer and refrigerator
- Built-in egg storage
- Adjustable shelf
- 131 lb. capacity freezer

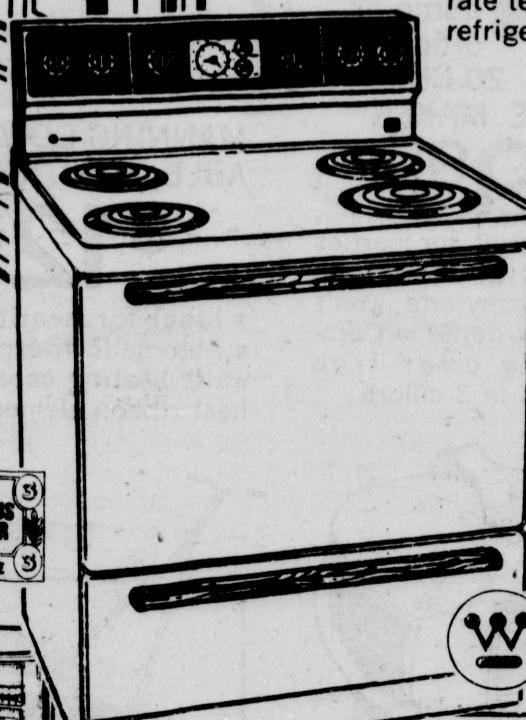
\$339⁰⁰
RT141R



FROST-FREE 17
REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER
EQUIPPED FOR AUTO ICE-MAKER

- 17.2 cu. ft. capacity
- Adjustable glide-out rollers for fast cleanup
- Twin crisper pans
- 163 lb. capacity freezer
- Separate temperature control for freezer and refrigerator
- Ice Maker extra

\$389⁰⁰
RT173R



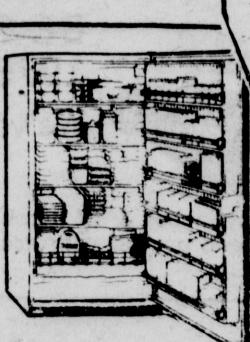
ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC
TIMING RANGE

- Timing Center has 60 minute timer
- Infinite heat controls
- Porcelain no-drip top
- Interior oven light
- Lift-off oven door for easy cleaning
- Cook electrically—the clean way to cook

\$229⁰⁰
KF330R



BE SURE TO CHECK OUR FULL
LINE OF UPRIGHT & CHEST TYPE
FREEZERS! DON'T WAIT TO BUY
... QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED.

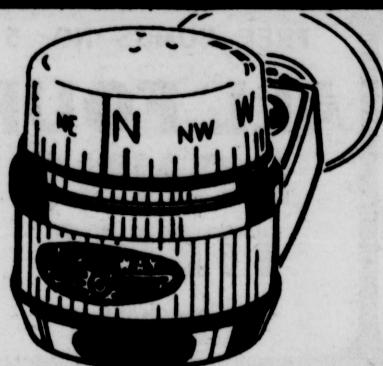


6 WAYS TO
PAY AT
GOODYEAR



GOOD YEAR
SERVICE STORES

Free Bonus Days



AIR WAY AUTO COMPASS
A REAL BARGAIN

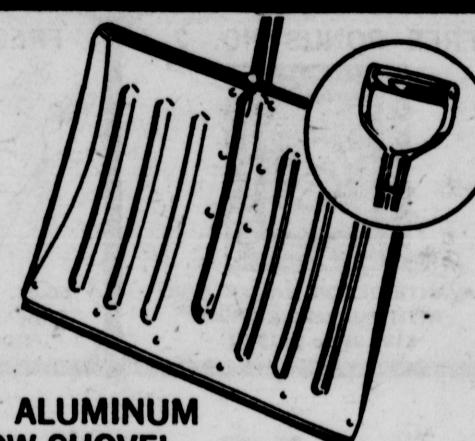
\$1.59

- Handsomely styled in two tone chrome
- Installs without tools—adhesive mounting plate adheres to any surface—no holes to drill

8-FOOT BOOSTER CABLE

only **\$3.88**

- Ideal for emergency use in your car for use when you really need it

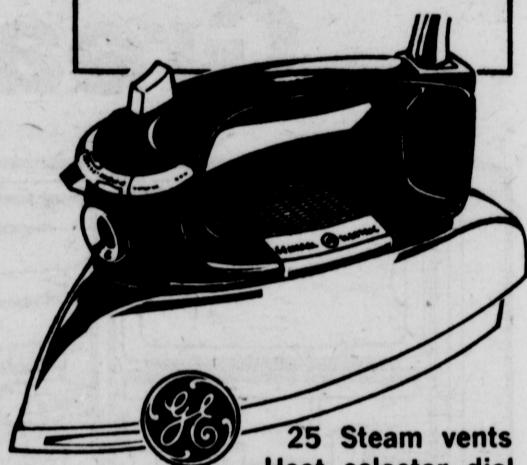


18" ALUMINUM
SNOW SHOVEL

just **\$2.77**

- Lightweight and balanced for easy handling
- Heavy-duty handle and full length socket
- Flared ribs in blade add extra strength

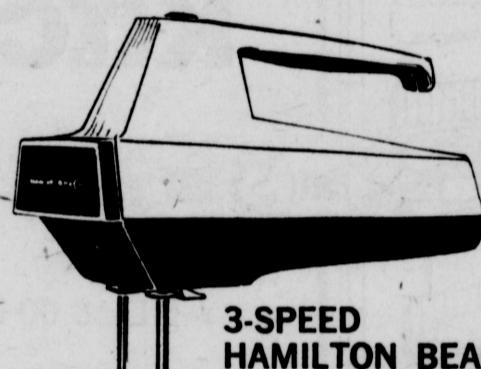
6 WAYS TO PAY AT GOOD YEAR



25 Steam vents
Heat selector dial

GE STEAM & DRY IRON
A GREAT BUY AT
\$9.99

- Automatic dial setting for most modern fabrics
- Non-stick coated soleplate
- High-lift cord for easy handling



3-SPEED
HAMILTON BEACH
HAND MIXER

\$9.99

GREAT AS A GIFT

- Deluxe open handle styling
- Non-splash chrome plate beaters
- Convenient eject button



MANNING-BOWMAN PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER

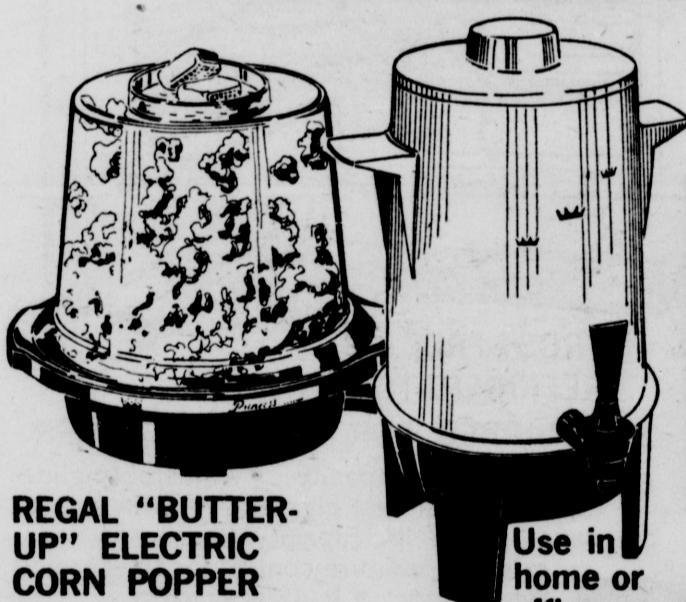
\$12.88

- Ideal for heating small areas
- Automatic thermostat
- 1320 watts heating capacity
- Instant heat ribbon elements



PRECORE
AM/FM
PORTABLE RADIO
\$19.88

- Plays on AC or DC current
- Batteries and earphone included
- Automatic AFC
- Built-in ferrite rod antenna



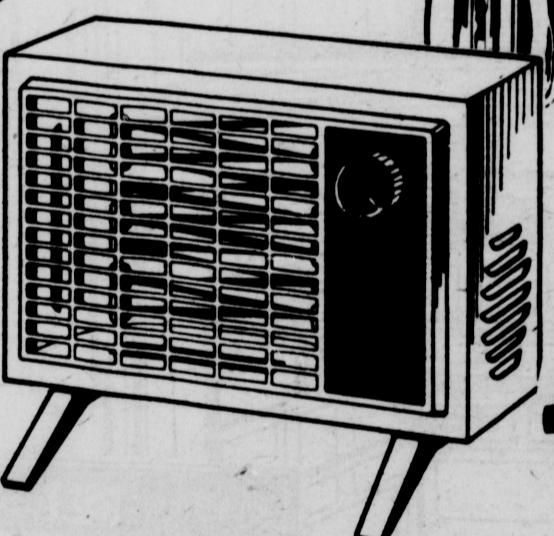
REGAL "BUTTER-UP" ELECTRIC CORN POPPER
Takes the work out of Popcorn

\$9.99

- No-Stick TEFLOON II coating
- Butter is automatically dispensed as corn is popping
- Giant 4-quart capacity

Use in home or office
REGAL 20-CUP COFFEE MAKER
\$9.99

- Just right for parties or special occasions
- Polypropylene won't break or dent
- Completely odor free
- Comes in 3 colors



Easy to read in any light!

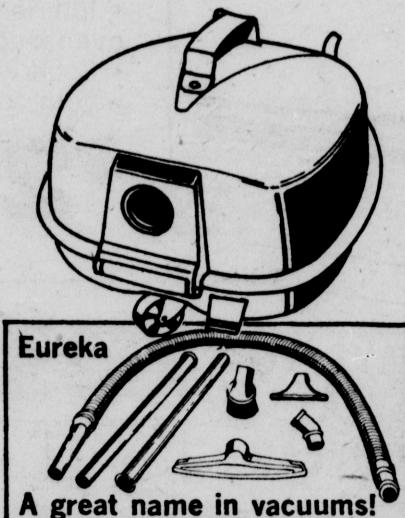
PRECORE FM/AM
RADIO WITH
DIGITAL CLOCK

\$29.88

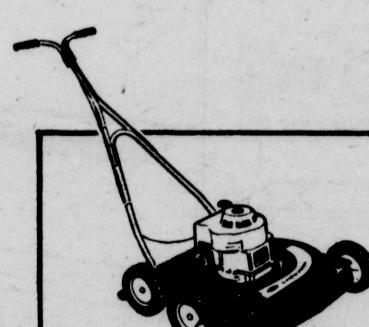
- Solid State circuitry
- Wake to music or alarm
- Lighted clock
- Slide-rule dial for accurate tuning
- Handsomely styled

EUREKA CANISTER VACUUM CLEANER
\$36.95

- Includes rug nozzle, upholstery nozzle & dusting brush
- Vinyl bumper protects furniture and woodwork
- Uses disposable dust bags



A great name in vacuums!



BE SURE TO CHECK OUR COMPLETE LINE OF
1975 LAWNMOWERS

We've got a mower for every need!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

For Major Appliances & TV purchased on the Goodyear Customer Credit Plan. If you don't miss a monthly payment, and pay off your account within 90 days, you can deduct the financing charge.

GOOD YEAR
SERVICE STORES

Free Bonus Days

FREE BONUS NO. 1



CORNING WARE COOK & SERVE SET WITH PURCHASE FROM \$89.95 to \$139.94

FREE BONUS NO. 2



AVANTE DECOR WALL CLOCK WITH PURCHASE FROM \$139.95 to \$219.94

FREE BONUS NO. 3



50-PC. "ORLEANS" STAINLESS TABLEWARE WITH PURCHASE FROM \$219.95 to \$349.94

FREE BONUS NO. 4

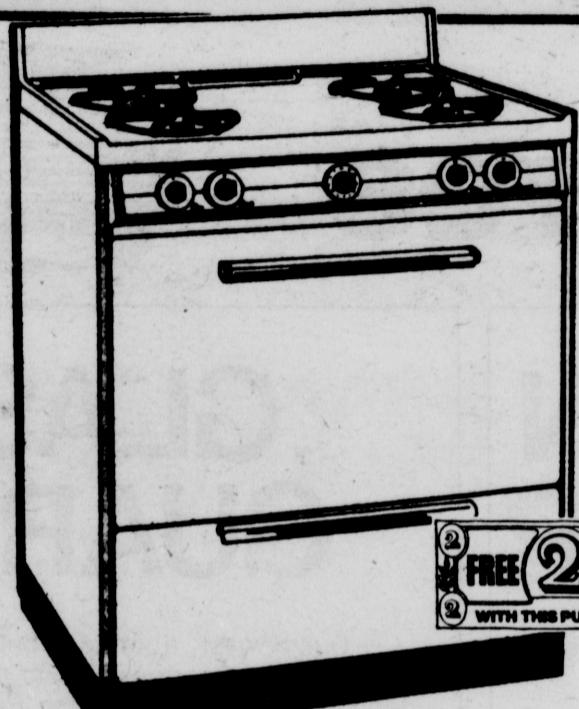


SAMSONITE LUGGAGE WITH PURCHASE FROM \$349.95 to \$699.94

FREE BONUS NO. 5

ALL FOUR BONUS ITEMS

WITH PURCHASE FROM \$699.95 and UP



TAPPAN
GAS RANGE

At the Low
Low Price of
only **\$188⁰⁰**

30-1004

Features Lift-Off Door For Easy Cleaning.

TAPPAN

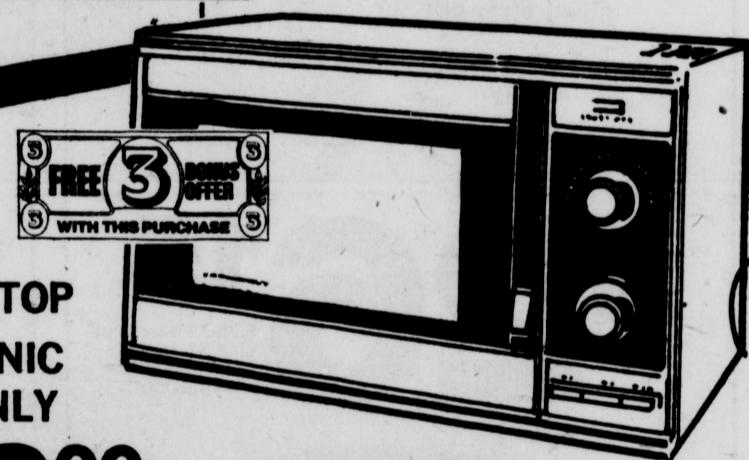
30" SIZE
GAS RANGE

SENSATIONALLY LOW
PRICED AT

\$258⁰⁰

30-2533

Never Needs Cleaning With The Tappan Continuous Clean Feature.

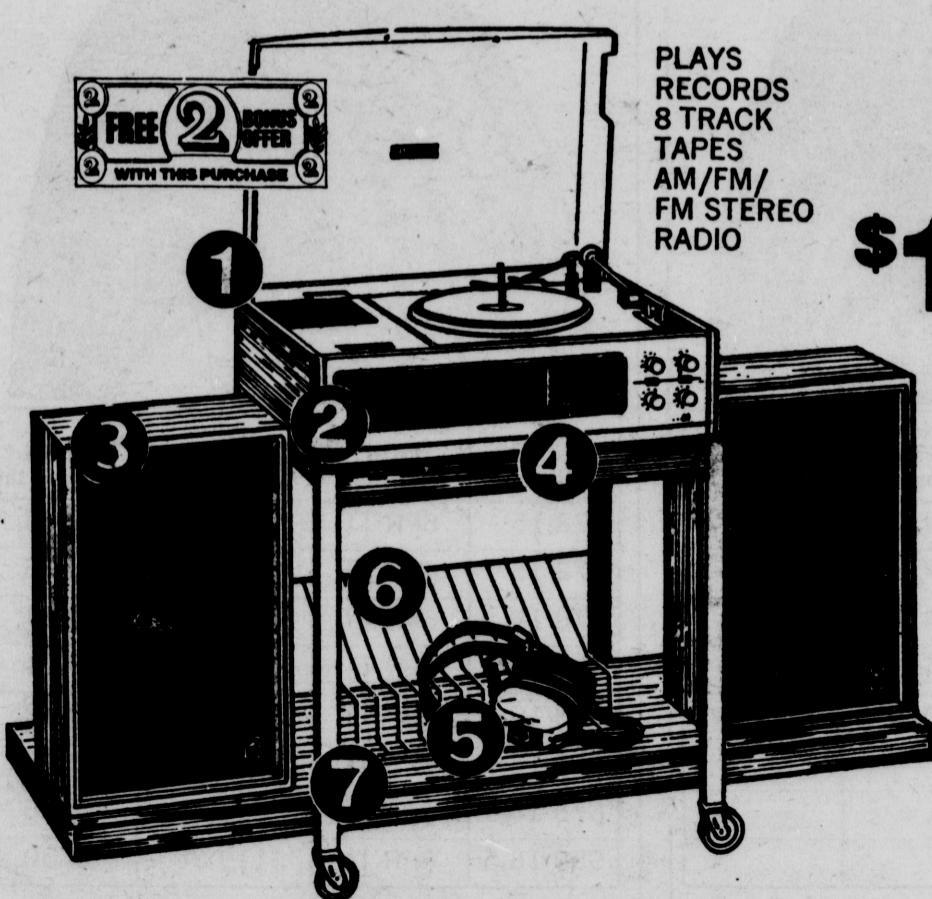


TAPPAN
COUNTERTOP
ELECTRONIC
OVEN ONLY

\$288⁰⁰

56-3453

Cook The Clean, Modern Way!
Greatly Reduces Cooking Time.



PLAYS
RECORDS
8 TRACK
TAPES
AM/FM/
FM STEREO
RADIO

\$198⁹⁵

- 1 Record Player with dust cover
- 2 Continuous or manual 8-Track Tape Player
- 3 Two large closed Speakers
- 4 FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio

- 5 Headphone Set
- 6 Record Storage Rack
- 7 Wood and Metal Roll-about Stand

COMPLETE GE STEREO COMPONENT SET

- 6 record-capacity 9" turntable player has automatic shutoff/repeat, precision cueing control, 45 RPM adapter, ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus
 - Tape player has channel indicator lights, cartridge-opening dust-guard lid
 - Four channel adaptable
 - Matched 17" x 11" x 7" closed speakers with 8" woofer, 3" tweeter
 - "Stereo Star" shows FM reception
 - Lightweight headphone with padded ear cuffs
 - Fold-up record storage shelves — Walnut finished
 - Easy-roll casters give deluxe component stand easy mobility
- A multi-mode sound system with individual volume, balance, bass and treble controls. External speaker jacks allow stereophone, tape output, Porta Fi whole-house system . . . auxiliary/tape input and switchable extension speaker jacks. External FM antenna terminals.

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

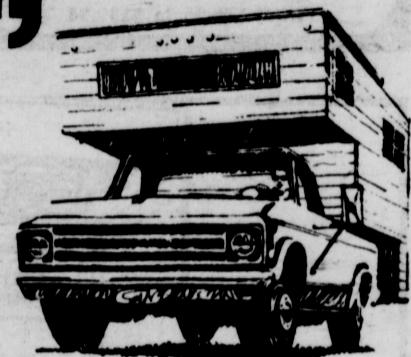
For Major Appliances and TV purchased on the Goodyear Customer Credit Plan. If you don't miss a monthly payment, and pay off your account within 90 days, you can deduct the financing charge.

6 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR



GOOD
YEAR*Free Bonus Days*

GREAT WAY TO GO on pick-up, panel, van & camper tires

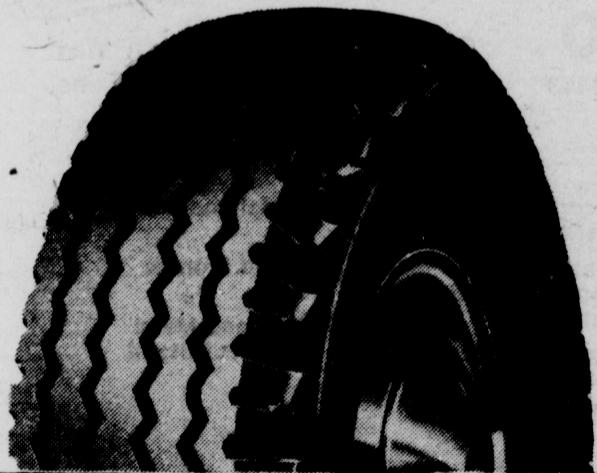


RIB HI-MILER

- Triple-tempered nylon cord body gives strength.
- Tufsyn rubber in the tread for durability.
- The hard-working economy priced tire.

\$26 15

6.70-15 blackwall,
plus \$2.36 Fed.
Ex. Tax and tire
off your car.*



Blackwall Size	Load Rating	Price Plus Tires Off Your Car	Fed. Ex.* Tax (per tire)
670-15	6PR TT	\$26.15	\$2.36
600-16	6PR TT	\$22.55	\$2.27
650-16	6PR TT	\$27.60	\$2.52
700-15	6PR TT	\$33.20	\$2.77
700-16	6PR TT	\$33.20	\$2.88
750-16	6PR TT	\$37.65	\$3.33
700-17	6PR TT	\$39.25	\$3.33

* Fed. Ex. Tax Subject to Change

TRACTION SURE-GRIP

- Z-shaped slots, hold the road for fast starts and stops.
- The tire for mud, snow, sand, anywhere the going is rough.

\$34 05

6.70-15 blackwall,
plus \$2.71 Fed.
Ex. Tax and tire
off your car.*



Blackwall Size	Load Rating	Price Plus Tires Off Your Car	Fed. Ex.* Tax (per tire)
670-15	6PR TT	\$34.05	\$2.71
650-16	6PR TT	\$37.15	\$2.90
700-15	6PR TT	\$44.70	\$3.11
700-16	6PR TT	\$44.70	\$3.32
750-16	6PR TT	\$50.55	\$3.85

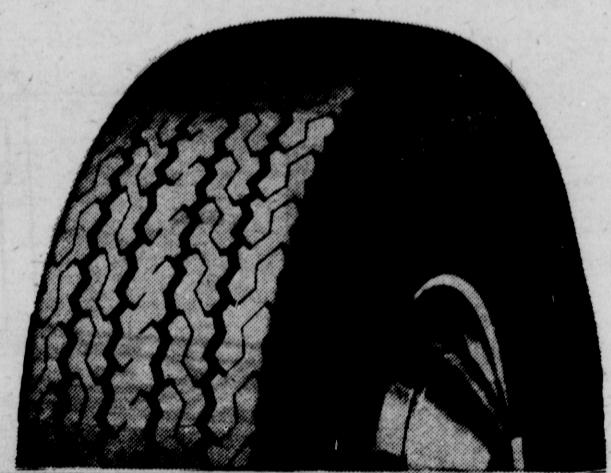
* Fed. Ex. Tax Subject to Change

GLAS GUARD

... Our newest, fiberglass belted tire that fights tread-wearing squirm to give you long mileage. Great Bruise Resistance — For every stop and go service, turnpike driving and on-off road recreation use.

\$65 55

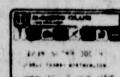
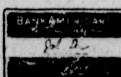
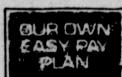
Q78-15LT black-
wall, 5-ply rating,
plus \$3.45 Fed.
Ex. Tax and tire
off your car.*



Blackwall Size	Load Rating	Price Plus Tires Off Your Car	Fed. Ex.* Tax (per tire)
G78-15	6PR TT	\$65.55	\$3.45
H78-15	6PR TT	\$75.45	\$3.36
F78-16	6PR TT	\$62.65	\$3.04
H78-16	6PR TT	\$75.55	\$3.61
L78-16	6PR TT	\$85.80	\$3.92
800-16.5	6PR TL	\$65.80	\$3.25
875-16.5	6PR TL	\$98.15	\$3.76
950-16.5	6PR TL	\$119.20	\$4.30

* Fed. Ex. Tax Subject to Change

6 WAYS TO PAY AT GOOD YEAR





Free Bonus Days

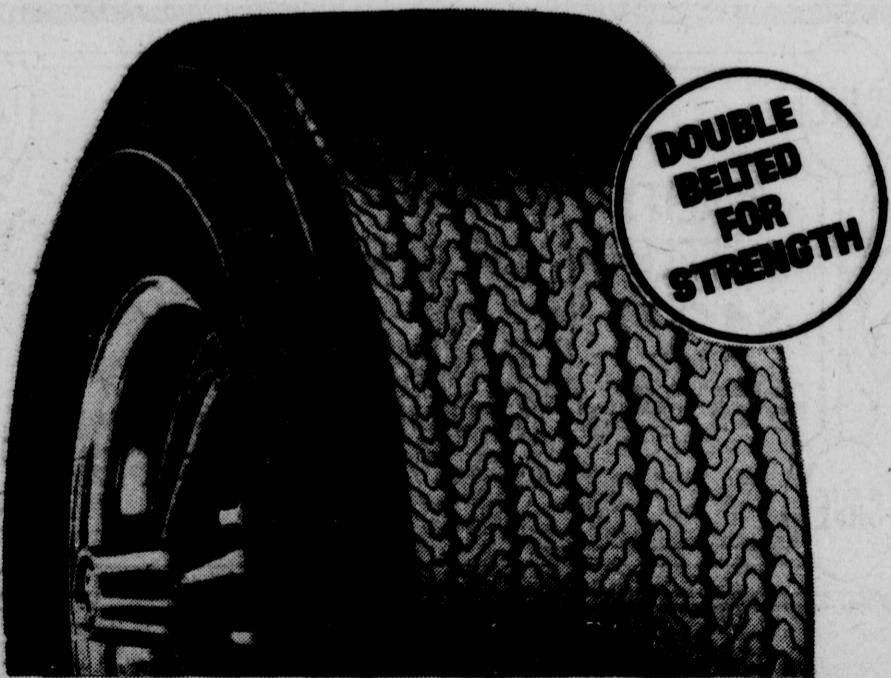
TWO GREAT TIRES FROM GOODYEAR

1975 NEW CAR TIRES
Custom Power Cushion

POLYGLAS

...'74 Original Equipment
Production Tires—Double-Belted
for Strength! Fit many '74,
'73 and prior-year cars!

- Polyester cord body construction for smooth, comfortable ride . . . fiberglass cord belts for squirm-fighting long wear.
- Deep tread that holds firmly to the road for great mileage.
- Outstanding wet or dry road traction, handling and cornering control.



Size	Whitewall Tubeless Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and Tire off your Car*
B78-14	\$40.50	\$2.05
E78-14	\$42.80	\$2.33
F78-14	\$46.30	\$2.50
F78-15	\$47.50	\$2.58
G78-14	\$48.25	\$2.67
G78-15	\$49.55	\$2.74

Size	Whitewall Tubeless Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and Tire off your Car*
H78-14	\$51.95	\$2.92
H78-15	\$53.20	\$2.97
J78-15	\$55.15	\$3.13
L78-15	\$57.65	\$3.19
L84-15	\$57.65	\$3.44

* F.E.T. Prices subject to change

GOOD GRIP...SMOOTH RIDE!
Polyester Cord Tire

"POWER
STREAK" 78
\$19.00

A78-13 Blackwall
tubeless plus
\$1.80 F.E.T. and
tire off your car.

- 6 riding ribs give great traction and mileage . . .
- "S"-shaped tread pattern and contour shoulder gives ease of steering and cornering control.



Blackwall Size	Blackwall Price with Tire Off Your Car	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax*
B78-13	\$20.60	\$1.88
C78-14	\$21.60	\$2.17
E78-14	\$23.95	\$2.33
F78-14	\$26.65	\$2.41
G78-14	\$29.35	\$2.55

Blackwall Size	Blackwall Price with Tire Off Your Car	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax*
H78-14	\$31.05	\$2.77
5.60-15	\$20.60	\$1.78
F78-15	\$26.65	\$2.42
G78-15	\$29.85	\$2.55
H78-15	\$31.05	\$2.82

* F.E.T. Subject to change — Add \$3.00 for Whitewalls

6 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR



Super Service Deals

SAVE

Brake Overhaul
\$50.95
U.S. drum type cars
— all four wheels

**Save \$4.00
with this Coupon**

* Our professionals install new linings, wear bearings, fluid & prevent drag drums. • Analysis of total braking system to ensure safe, dependable service you can trust. • Any new wheel cylinders, if required, only \$10 each

Regular Price \$54.95

Offer ends
March 31, 1975

SAVE



SAVE

Front-end Alignment
\$6.66
Most U.S., some import cars—parts extra only if needed

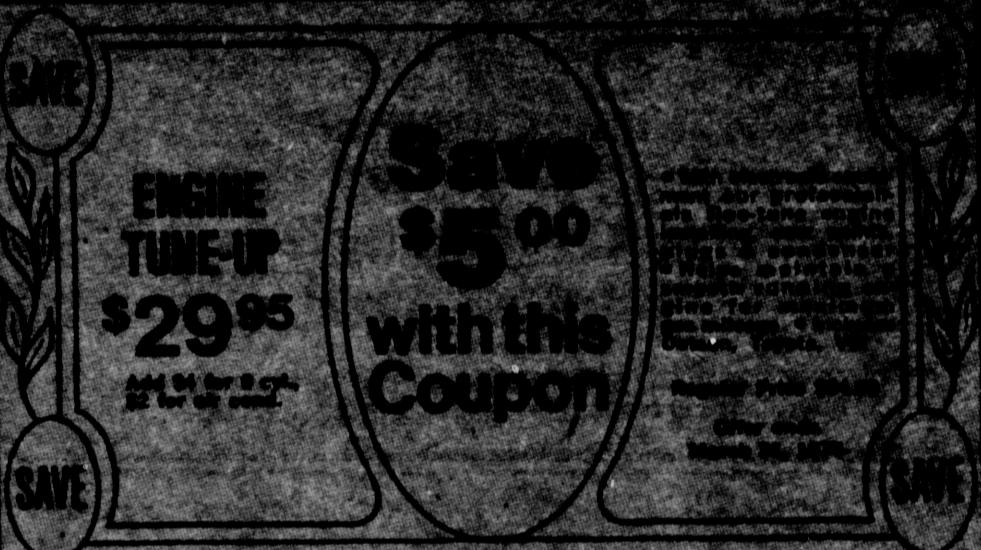
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